

# ALLIES MOVE FOR SHOWDOWN IN SICILY

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

My observation is that some of the cashiers or checkers-out of the food markets spend nearly one half of their time with the rationing stamps, and a great deal of this work seems to be entirely unnecessary.

I stood in line 15 minutes a day or two ago, while one of the clerks at the checking out station of a local store, struggled with three other customers and their rationing points.

One woman dumped out several crumpled rationing books for the clerk to straighten out, leaf through, and tear out the stamps. Some of the books did not contain the right stamps, and in the final count-up the woman was short many points. The clerk counted out part of the articles requiring points and set them aside. Finally the woman remembered she had some loose points in her purse, dug them up, and claimed the goods that had been removed from the order. I am certain the clerk spent fully five minutes with the one customer alone, getting those points straightened out.

Another customer was short of points, and said that some of the points due next week could be used. "Other stores take points in advance," said the customer. "We don't do it here, and it is strictly against the rules," said the clerk.

If customers did a little thinking for themselves, and had their points ready and turn them over promptly, they would not only save themselves a lot of waiting, but would not tie up the lines of customers waiting for them to get out of the road at the checking counter.

Frankly I think some of the cashiers and checkers permit themselves to be imposed upon by a great many persons who should help themselves instead of depending upon clerks to do all the work about handling the points.

James Summers, of Leesburg Avenue, was just in the office with an old pencil sharpener which has been in his family for over 50 years.

I had never seen anything like it before and neither had anyone else here in the office. It resembled one of those old-fashioned pepper grinders or a coffee grinder.

Summers said he found it Sunday while going through an old carton in his garage. He didn't know where it came from but the sharpener was in the bottom of the box. When he first found it, he couldn't figure out what it was. The only way he found out was by putting a pencil into the small hole in the top of it and turning the crank. Three small blades on a revolving wheel are turned by the crank and each time a blade touches the pencil, a small shaving is taken off and dropped into a box below. When the sharpener needs to be emptied, the drawer is pulled out and dumped.

Summers sharpened several pencils while here in the office and all of them were sharper than the regular sharpeners get them. There was no date on the machine and the exact age is not known. However, it is thought that it is well over a century old.

In case any of you people want to see it and see it operate, Summers has it at his wallpaper and paint store on South Main St.

Customers and employees in Finley's corner drug store witnessed a free magician's act Thursday, when a Bromo-Seltzer salesman by the name of Meyers burned hole-less holes in aprons, caused cigarettes to disappear and made half-dollars pass through a hat in an impromptu display of his sleight of hand prowess.

When Meyers asked waitress Evelyn Long if she objected to his burning a hole in her apron with a cigarette, she said no, and laughed in disbelief. So, he plunged a lighted cigarette into the fabric of her apron and held it there while smoke billowed out. But when he removed the cigarette, the cloth wasn't singed in the least. Afterwards, he made the cigarette disappear.

Traveling salesman are always up to tricks! But at least this one didn't offer any "Happy Little Moron" stories.

## With Fast-Moving Yanks In Action In Sicily



CHEERING CROWDS open a path for the conquerors from America as they forge into center of Canicatti.



SHARPSHOOTING DOUGHBOYS of an armored infantry regiment advance to wipe out enemy snipers.

## SICILY CAPITAL FALLS WITHOUT SHOT FIRED

American Doughboys Find Italian Defenders Packed and Waiting To Surrender—Civilians Give Yanks Warm Welcome

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

PALERMO, July 22—(Delayed)—(P)—Historic Palermo, capital and largest city on Sicily, fell today without firing a shot in its own defense to American infantry and armored columns converging from three directions.

Doughboys—walking soldiers—won the race tramping to the outskirts of the city about noon

## LEWIS 'EATS CROW' AS HE AGREES TO TALK WITH WLB

Sensational Reversal Viewed As Way To Get Own Way

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—The dove of peace fluttered over strange new course today—between the offices of John L. Lewis and the War Labor Board.

To get a contract he likes for his half million coal miners, the United Mine Workers chieftain at last was ready to talk turkey with the board he long had scorned.

## 'HUMAN GUINEA PIG' DIES AT AGE OF 66

Volunteered Self for Test on Yellow Fever Cause

COLUMBUS, July 24—(AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas N. England, 66, one of the men who served as volunteer "Human Guinea Pigs" during army experiments with yellow fever after the Spanish-American War, is dead.

Colonel England, executive officer of the Army Fifth Service Command's medical branch, succumbed unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his home here last night.

A native of Chillicothe, he enlisted as a private in 1899 during the Spanish-American War and served in the yellow fever experiments in Cuba the following year.

He spent 20 nights at Camp Lazear in a bed formerly occupied by a yellow fever victim, the test helping prove the disease was spread by mosquitoes.

## FORMER MAYOR DIES

SPRINGFIELD, July 24—(AP)—Joseph J. Miller, former mayor of Springfield and judge of municipal and common pleas courts died yesterday. He was 87.

## Hitler Drive In Russia Smashed And Nazi Rear Left Vulnerable

MOSCOW, July 24—(AP)—More than 4,500 German soldiers died yesterday at the approaches to Orel where Russian forces closing a pincers about that bastion continued to throw back Nazi counterattacks and forged ahead two to four miles, front line dispatches said today.

As the fierce battle of attrition raged into its 12th day with reports of mounting German losses, Red Star, the army organ, said the battle not only had crushed Hitler's plan for a new general offensive on the eastern front but was causing him to lose the battle for Sicily.

"The Red Army offensive is breaking down the entire German defense in Europe," Red Star said. "It makes the German rear vulnerable."

The newspaper said Hitler had

## WAGE-PRICE BOOST URGED BY TAFT TO CONTROL INFLATION

New Stabilization Policies in Making, Belief

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—A senatorial suggestion that the present economic stabilization program be scrapped in favor of controlled wage and price increases today climaxed a series of rapid-fire developments on the nation's anti-inflation front.

The controlled-increase system was proposed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), and semi-seconded by Senators Hatch (D., N. M.) and Russell (D., Ga.) who agreed with his contention that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown faces an "impossible task" in holding the line against inflation under present conditions.

Coming in the wake of a War Labor Board warning to labor against seeking "inflationary wage increases," and a presidential disclosure that the administration plans to reorganize the entire stabilization program, Taft's proposal assumed added importance.

He told an interviewer he believed labor leaders were "asking something impossible" in demanding wage increases.

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been unable to release forces to combat the Allied invasion of Sicily because he was so heavily engaged on the Russian front.

Dispatches describing the fury of the German counterattacks at Orel, where the Russians have quoted German prisoners as saying Hitler has ordered his forces to hold to the last man, told of a Russian smash across a river di-

## Five Killed By Gunman After Wife Gets Divorce

OGDEN, Utah, July 24—(AP)—A gunman killed five persons—one of them a district judge who had granted the assailant's wife a divorce—in bloody attacks at two Ogden homes, then fired a final shotgun blast at the police station where he was captured early today.

The dead: District Judge Lewis V. Truman, 53.

Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 29, of Rigby, Idaho, Mrs. Stauffer's mother.

Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, a neighbor of Mrs. Stauffer.

Sam Nelson, 49, another neighbor.

Mrs. Stauffer's husband, Bert Stauffer, 35, was critically injured and Mrs. Brooks' husband, F. Dale Brooks, was shot in the hand.

A policeman was nicked in the ear by the final blast at the police station.

Sheriff John R. Watson said the gunman was Austin Cox, Jr.,

## GLASS JAR PICKED UP IN CHESAPEAKE BAY IS 'FROM SAILORS ON RAFT'

CRISFIELD, Md., July 24—(AP)—A glass jar containing a piece of paper with the notation "March 6, 1942, coast of North Africa, four sailors on a raft," was reported found in Chesapeake Bay early this month by Capt. Willie B. Middleton, a crabbler of Smith's Island, Md. Names and addresses of the quartet included: "Sam S. Wooten, Cox, AGC, USN, 52nd and First Avenues, South Brooklyn, N. Y. (From state Ohio.)"

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rectly east of the city.

Eleven German counterattacks were launched against the position, the dispatches said, and the Russians announced officially that more than 2,000 Germans were annihilated in the attempt to dislodge the Red Army forces.

The Germans also stepped up their aerial defense of the city by sending 250 planes over the

Russian positions, but the dispatches said Soviet fighter planes beat them off before they reached their objective. The Germans lost 52 planes over Orel in a single day, the Russians said.

The Russian communique reported advances all along the front, from Izyum on the Donets River north to the Orel Sector, but the biggest gains were recorded at Orel and Belgorod.

On the Belgorod flank, in the area where the Germans made gains when they first launched their first offensive July 5, the Russians reported they had captured several towns, killed 1,000 Germans and disabled 18 tanks.

What were described in the communique as "engagements of local importance" continued in the region south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin. In four days of fighting in the Voroshilovgrad area the Russians said they killed several thousand Germans and destroyed large quantities of Nazi war material.

of Ogden. He said Cox' wife recently obtained a divorce in Judge Trueman's court. She accused her husband, Watson said, of beating her and of once trying to tear her tongue out.

With a manhunt on after the shootings had been reported, Cox drove up unnoticed behind the police station.

Lt. John A. Smith, assistant Provost marshal of the Ogden area, on duty at the station, said Cox, tall and gaunt, entered the door, his 12-gauge shotgun in his hands.

One shot went wild and Smith said he jumped at Cox, knocking the man to the ground. Other officers rushed to aid him.

"Why in the hell don't you shoot me?" Smith said Cox cried. "Come on, get it over with."

He was locked up in a jail cell.

Sheriff Watson said Cox evidently had set out to "kill any peace officer or judge that he found." He was unable, however, to ascribe a motive for the attack at the Stauffer home.

## RECORD ENROLLMENT FOR AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24—(AP)—a record enrollment of 1,136,290 was announced by the American Legion with Ohio one of 19 departments enrolling the greatest number of members as of yesterday. The total, 53,998. Legion officials estimated national 1943 enrollment would exceed 1,150,000.

The action was announced today in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique which also told of new air battles that cost the Japanese 23 planes destroyed or damaged against loss of six American planes.

A large force of bombers was sent after the seaplane tender and destroyers. They were provided strong fighter cover, for their goal was deep in enemy territory.

While the fighters took care of intercepting Zeros, shooting down five, our bombers pressed their attack in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire from the warships. We lost three fighters.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION ON SERVE YOURSELF PLAN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A brief notice in the News-Free Press recently that Tom McKinney, former school and church janitor, would celebrate his 101st birthday brought unexpected results.

A host of friends showed up at his home, most of them bringing ice cream and cake for Uncle Tom. There was so much refreshments that the guests set up a table under a nearby tree and served themselves.

THOUSANDS ARE GIVING UP

Bombers from Middle East Begin 'Softening Up' Other Invasion Paths

By ROGER GREENE (By The Associated Press)

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American 7th Army troops, victors in a swift knockout of western Sicily, were reported moving today toward a showdown battle with Elite German divisions which had failed to crack under an eight-day assault by the British 8th Army at Catania on the east coast.

Capture of one of the last two major cities in the west, Marsala, announced by Allied headquarters today as a rapid-fire sequel to the fall of Palermo, Sicily's capital. The big Trapani naval base, which lies between Marsala and Palermo, was believed cut off and doomed to early surrender.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the island is all that remains to the Axis," said the Allied headquarters communique, disclosing that the Americans were mopping up enemy resistance in western Sicily and had captured "large numbers of prisoners and huge quantities of enemy equipment."

South of Catania, the Germans still were fiercely resisting the British Eighth Army, although Allied warships drawn up along the coast poured a destructive naval bombardment into the enemy's shore positions.

It was disclosed officially that the Allies had taken a total of 60,000 prisoners while the Americans are expected to round up at least 50,000 more. The American Seventh Army accounted for 40,000 of the enemy troops already in Allied hands. These were said to average about 3 percent Germans.

On the east flank, Allied warships sent tons of shells screaming into enemy positions at Catania, and United Nations bombers plastered cities on the Italian mainland, including Salerno and Bologna.

Roundabout reports from Bern, Switzerland, said the battered Axis forces had begun evacuating Sicily, but authoritative confirmation was lacking.

Simultaneously, it was officially disclosed that a powerful armada of RAF and Greek planes smashed at Nazi-occupied Crete in widespread raids yesterday, striking with such fury as to suggest that an invasion of that strategic stepping-stone island off the southern tip of Greece might be on the calendar.

Istanbul dispatches last night reported a growing conviction that the Allies were about to launch a new offensive in the eastern Mediterranean to link up with the Soviet drive in Russia—presumably springing from Middle East bases where strong American and British forces have been gathering for months.

In a typical "softening up" attack, Allied raiders violently pounded the enemy's defenses on Crete, shooting up tented camps, gun positions and wireless and power stations and exploding ammunition dumps.

Berlin said German airfields on Crete were a particular target and asserted the raid was "obviously made for the main purpose of probing Axis defenses in Crete."

Allied Middle East headquarters described the attack as "a large-scale offensive operation." Seventeen Allied planes were lost.

On the Sicilian front, U. S. columns were reported rolling toward the northeast "Coffin Corner" for a synchronized attack with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army against the Germans at Catania.

Dispatches said American and

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## YANKS IN DASH TO JOIN WITH BRITISH FORCE

Germans Fighting Fiercely In Catania Area as Other Axis Troops Seek Escape

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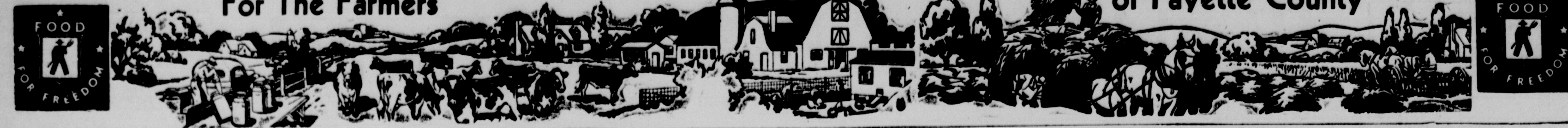
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For The Farmers

of Fayette County



# WHEAT SOLD HERE SMALLEST AMOUNT ON RECORD

## TOP YIELD SO FAR ANNOUNCED IS 26 BUSHELS

Amount Marketed in City Under 50,000 Bushels This Year

Some of the grain dealers in Washington C. H. have expressed the belief that in this city where ordinarily upward of half a million bushels of wheat are marketed annually, that the total amount received here this year will be between 25,000 and 50,000 bushels, and possibly nearer the first figure than the last.

Never since Fayette County became a wheat producing community has there been so little wheat marketed in Washington C. H. and the County generally as at the present time, and so far as known there has been just one car load of wheat shipped out of the entire county to date.

With most of the combining and threshing completed, only a few thousand bushels of wheat has reached the local market, and little more is expected.

In addition to the large acreage destroyed by winter kill, the scab and rust, coupled with the blistering heat of June, reduced the crop to the lowest point in a great many years, and left the farmers to store most of their wheat on the farm for livestock feed.

The best yield of wheat reported in the county to date was a field of bearded wheat threshed by Loren Coe, in Jefferson township, and the yield given was between 26 and 27 bushels to the acre.

Miss Elizabeth Hendryx, Circleville road, reported 56 acres of bearded wheat that averaged 20 bushels to the acre and tested over 56 pounds.

Other near similar yields of bearded wheat have been reported from various parts of the county.

Thorne wheat apparently was the hardest hit, and Fulhio was also seriously damaged.

It is expected that there will be a heavy demand for bearded wheat for seed this fall, and many of those who raised bearded wheat are saving it for seed and expect to obtain a better price than the open market price.

Another week of good weather will see the wheat crop harvested.

## DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

**A FOX PROBLEM**—A corn belt farmer reports a fox problem that is hard to solve. Foxes are taking his young chickens, that are in a portable brooder house, out in a wheat field, some distance from his home. At first he missed a few, and then one morning he found that several had been killed and left near the building. They were still warm and the mother fox had evidently not had time to take them to her den for food for her young, as is the custom of foxes at this season of the year.

If you have a problem like this, one of the things you can do to prevent losses, is to keep a light in or near the building all the time. A few crude oil burners near the building will keep away most of the foxes.

Another thing you can do is to keep the chickens shut up at night and until about 10:30 in the morning. Foxes do most of their hunting at night and before the weather gets hot in the morning, so if the chickens are shut up during their hunting period, the losses will be greatly reduced.

Of course the flock could be moved nearer the buildings, but that is impractical, as the young birds will pick up much that is not good for them, as they graze on the range with the mature flock. Having chickens on good clean, abundant pasture, like you find in a wheat field, at this season of the year reduces the feed cost from 15 to 20 per cent, according to poultry specialists, so it would be wise to leave them on range in the wheat fields, and out-general the foxes, as suggested.

**EARLY SOYBEANS**—I recently saw many fields of early soybeans on a trip that took me over a large part of southern and central Ohio. "They are surely going to town. Did you ever see any crop grow as fast as the beans this year?" one farmer asked. He well expressed what most farmers have noticed. This rapid growth may result in some large woody stems, that will be hard to cure, and of very little food value, if the crop is cut for hay, but it won't be hard to get a good cure on the hay, they will ripen while the weather is still hot, and the ground dry and warm.

Soybeans can be sowed, and crops seeded as late as July 20th, will mature enough in the latitude of southern Ohio to make very good hay. Some of the best hay I have fed to my dairy cow, that I keep at my home in Hillsboro, Ohio, was

made from a soybean crop that was not seeded until almost August. "You'll find almost no stems in that hay, for we put it into the swath just as soon as the leaves were wilted, so that we had almost no loss of the foliage," the farmer from whom I bought it pointed out. "It may be a little laxative, but feed some timothy and clover hay with it, and add a small handful of cotton seed meal to the grain ration you are feeding, and it won't be so laxative," he continued. I had to do this a time or two, and the results were even better than I anticipated, for the milk flow went up in about ten days, and dropped off rapidly when I run out of hay.

We will sow about eight acres of soybeans on the farm this year, after we cut the timothy and clover hay, for our herd of dairy cows. We may be delayed some in curing it, but we'll get it cured, even if we do have to "wool it around a lot" as one man expressed it. A hay tedder, that will move the hay at least once a day, for a few days, is just the tool, to cure the late fall hay crop. If you do not have this farm tool, it would be a good plan to look around a bit, and get one located, if you are planning to raise some late soybean hay; and it would be wise this year to do it, as the supply of protein feed is very short, and it is going to be shorter, authorities in position to know, tell me.

I know that the plan of sowing soybeans, following a hay crop is unusual, but it is practical. You will need to have the plow points sharp, to do a good job of plowing the ground, and of course the rolling coulters should be ground, so it will have a good cutting edge, that will enable you to turn under all of the crop residue, left on the land. It might be a good plan to have a new point on the jointer, the miniature plow that runs ahead of the rolling coulters, so you can do a good job of plowing. Then work the ground down as fine as dust, just as you plow it. Plow an acre or two and drag it down at once, so as to prevent the loss of soil moisture, so necessary for any crop, seeded late in the season.

**SUCKERING CORN**—"To sucker or not to sucker," paraphrasing one of Shakespeare's immortal lines, is the problem at many corn belt farms now. If you will make some investigation, you will discover that many corn belt experiment stations have well demonstrated that it does not pay to sucker corn, for if the suckers are not removed, they reduce the yield little if any, and if they are removed after the corn is about waist high the yield may be reduced, due to the injury to the plants.

I've spent a lot of time suckering corn, and I have a lot of company. It was surely time wasted, we know now, but we thought when I was doing it, that it was just a necessary part of raising the corn crop.

Most hybrid varieties of corn do not sucker or tiller very much except when we have good growing weather like we are having in July this year, when some of the plants have a tendency to start more than they can finish, if the weather suddenly turns hot and dry. Even if this happens, the suckers will not do very well, and their presence won't reduce the yield.

**MOWING FENCE ROWS**—That's a very important job, that is being done on some corn belt farms as

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## FARMERS DO BIT FOR WAR EFFORT WITH FAT HOGS

Heaviest Weights on Record Marketed This Year in Spite of Handicaps

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Statistics indicated hogs were being marketed at heavier weights today than was the case last year and some livestock experts said that despite this fact lar recovery was snailier.

Commenting on the situation, F. A. Miller of James E. Bennett and Co., said, "There is supposed to be a support price on certain classes of hogs at \$13.75 and there is now a ceiling on hogs at \$14.75, but there are no comments about any change in lar ceilings.

"Meantime, statistics show that hogs have been the heaviest in weight on record for July due to fall pigs being fed to heavier weights on advice from the Department of Agriculture that lar was needed for the war. Statistics show that during the first five months of the year the average weight of hogs was 253 pounds, against 237 pounds a year ago.

"Fat recovery this year was about 31½ pounds per hog, although 32½ pounds was recovered.

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## Conditions Peculiar In Livestock Market

By FRANK DEWITT

The hog market seemed to be able to get well above the \$14 mark after the new ceiling of \$14.75 was imposed—a peculiar condition when a ceiling is imposed the market gets higher, and when a floor is imposed it gets lower. Supply and demand under control performs many antics.

Every time the top advances above present levels, increased offerings will make their appearance and the packer will refuse to follow the advance. There has been no definite statement about that \$13.75 peg, but it is taken for granted by the trade that government support will be encountered on breaks below that level for choice hogs.

A heavy run of cattle is making for a lower range in prices. Good fed steers and heifers are moving at a decline of from 50c to 75c from last week.

Washington continues to feel that the meat shortage will be relieved shortly. A survey of the leading markets shows sharply increased numbers compared with a week and a year ago.

City people are becoming aware of the livestock puzzle; that while there is a shortage of meat in city areas there is a surplus on farms and ranches. It is generally recognized that it is price policies that have brought about this situation. In spite of the larger herds, the price ceiling on meat continues to discourage the slaughter of cattle and hogs.

The explosion point must be near at hand, which will force administrative efforts to remedy the situation. Even without corrective administrative action, the present situation cannot long continue, because the amount of feed likely to be raised this year will be insufficient to support the large animal production.

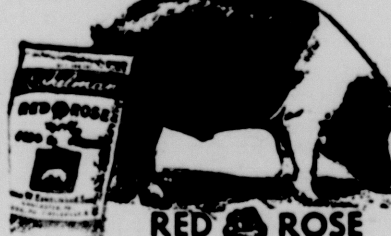
Food stuffs available will not permit carrying meat on the hoof, and there is a possibility of forced slaughtering.

The problem of feed for livestock production and bringing it to marketing condition is starting to loom as one of our greatest on the home front.

The "black markets" continue—right or wrong—to do a good business.

The circumference of the earth around the equator is 24,902 miles.

## YOUR GRAINS PLUS Eshelman



RED ROSE 30% HOG SUPPLEMENT

More pounds of pork  
More money for your grains  
Corn is good feed for hogs—but Corn plus Eshelman Red Rose 30% is a better feed that produces better results.

Be sure to provide your hogs with the proteins, vitamins, and minerals so essential to rapid, economical growth. Get them to market early and profitably.

Let us explain how this proved Red Rose CONCENTRATE SUPPLEMENT produces profitable pork.

Eshelman's Feed, Inc.  
Washington C. H.

## OHIO AG. CHIEF SCORES FDR FOR FARM POLICIES

State's Congressmen Urged To Pass Protective Laws On Inter-state Inspection

COLUMBUS, July 24.—(AP)—Terming President Roosevelt's pocket veto of the Peterson bill "an outstanding example of the chief executive's thwarting the rights of a free people," State Agriculture John T. Brown today implored Ohio congressmen to obtain enactment of the legislation which would make commodities shipped by federal

agencies subject to state inspection laws.

"This resolution provided protection to the farmers against shipment and sale of seeds, feeds and fertilizer in the various states by federal agencies in defiance of state inspection laws," Brown said in letters to the legislators.

"Instances are numerous of heavy loss of hard earned dollars by farmers buying seed of low vitality and sometimes full of noxious weeds.

"Last fall, Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture of Florida, seized supplies of triple A (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) commodities shipped into Florida in defiance of state inspection laws.

"An injunction suit was filed by the triple A, which finally found determination in the U. S. Supreme Court. An adverse decision resulted in the establishment of the right of the federal government to ship such commodities subject to state inspection laws.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT!

### We Will Hold Our Annual OPENING LAMB SALE! Wednesday, July 28, 1943

Lambs are graded on quality, and we suggest you hold all lambs under 75 lbs. for further conditioning and sell only fat lambs over 75 lbs.

IT WILL PAY YOU DOLLARS TO HOLD YOUR LAMBS FOR THIS SALE. We have the buyers who will pay attractive prices.

REMEMBER  
The more LAMBS we have the HIGHER the PRICE.

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.  
Washington C. H., O. Phone 9292

## PAINT NOW!

White ---  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
\$2.55 Per Gal.  
(In 5 gallon lots)



Unico Paint



**FARM BUREAU**  
Cooperative Association  
POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

## Most Of Corn In County Promises A Good Yield

Regardless of the presence of the corn borer in large numbers in some of the fields of early corn, including sweet corn, present indications are that the crop this year will be a large one.

Most of the huge acreage of corn in the county has the best color of any corn in recent years and has had plenty of rain, with very few spots being excepted, and proper kind of weather to insure rapid growth, with the result that even the late planted corn is "catching up" with the season and gives evidence of maturing in plenty of time unless the frost should come unseasonably early.

So far very little corn borer has been found in any of the corn except that planted late in April

or early in May and belief is now expressed that chief activities of the borer will be confined to the early corn.

Farmers generally have been greatly pleased with the rapidity with which their corn has been growing and some of the corn planted rather late in May is beginning to tassle.

Many farmers who have examined their corn planted after the May rains, state that so far there is no evidence of any damage by borers or other insects.

**SPIDER BITE FATAL**  
TIFFIN, July 24.—(AP)—An infection which physicians said resulted from a spider bite on his left elbow two weeks ago caused the death of John Kimble, 68.

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# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

## Mussolini Alone Responsible For Rome Bombing, He Could Save It by Not Hiding There

The bombing of Rome has created a world wide tension which is becoming increasingly taut because of a voluntary repression of public discussion, due to a tacit recognition all around that it's a subject which is full of dynamite.

While there's a strong disinclination to debate the air raid which already has taken place, a very general home is being recorded that circumstances will render further bombing unnecessary. From many countries is coming the renewed appeal that Mussolini remove all military objectives from Rome and declare it an "open city," which, under international law, would put it outside the war zone.

This is a move which has been urged on the Fascist chief ever since Italy entered the war, but he never has given any indication that he intended to comply. Obviously his reasons are that Rome has provided him not only with an essential military base but a place of security for his headquarters. His reluctance can be understood when one is given the definition of "open city."

In checking on this matter I turned to authorities in both Washington and London. My understanding is that an "open city" is one from which have been removed all troops, defenses, military installations (including headquarters and headquarters staff), military production (which means any kind of war factory), and transportation facilities which are used for the movement of military supplies or personnel. When all this has been done, the power in possession then declares the city "open."

Since Mussolini not only is head of the government, but commander in chief of the army and navy, he obviously would be barred from Rome.

From an authoritative source in London I further understand that the procedure of creating the "open city" would be initiated by Italy through a third party, asking for Allied conditions. Moreover, the Allies wouldn't rely on the enemy's word that all conditions had been fulfilled, but would take such steps as are necessary to see that they had been carried out.

Just how the Allies would satisfy themselves on this point isn't stated. That would be laid down if and when their conditions were asked for by Mussolini. They either would have to rely on a third party, or send their own representatives to investigate. It naturally would be sufficient if the Vatican, for instance, should find it possible to give assurances that conditions had been carried out.

Obviously it would be a heavy blow to Il Duce to lose Rome not only as a military base but as a bomb-proof shelter for himself and government. But the thing cuts a lot deeper than that. Rome is the heart of Italy's railroads. Most of the country's war industries are in the north, and in order to get munitions from the supply centers to southern Italy—to Sicily, for example—they are poured through Rome. True, there is a railway which runs along the eastern coast, close to the Adriatic, but that is a round-about way for the movement of military traffic.

Thus far Mussolini has given no sign that he intends to relinquish his sanctuary. Still, circumstances have put him in a position where he certainly must consider making Rome an "open city."

## FARMERS DO BIT IN WAR BY FATTENING HOGS TO HEAVIEST ON RECORD

(Continued From Page Two)

ered during the same period last year when the average weight was 16 pounds less per hog.

"Farmers and feeders apparently have done their part in producing the necessary fats—but there certainly would seem to be something wrong with the recovery system and it is likely due to the lard ceiling being so much below the cost of the dressed hog. Meanwhile, maintenance of the ceiling on corn at \$1.07 means that corn will continue to be marketed through feeding channels and it would appear, unless there is some decidedly definite change in recovery methods or the ceiling on lard, that not only will corn but also lard continue to be wasted."

At the same time the corn-hog feeding ratio at Chicago for the week ended July 17 again declined 3-10 of a point to 12.7. Federally inspected slaughter at 27 leading centers last week was 25 percent larger than in the previous week and 35 percent larger than a year ago.

The War Food Administration commented, "The increased slaughter reflects large farm marketing of live hogs. Producers

# Record-Herald Goes To Dogs Over Canine Actresses' Visit

## MAY COME BACK SOME DAY FOR WAR BOND SALE

'Boots' and 'Saddles' Show Almost Human Intelligence During Brief Call

The Record-Herald went to the dogs for more than an hour late Friday afternoon, while Boots and Saddles, canine movie actresses from Hollywood, took over affairs.

They came in unannounced with Bert Rose, their chaperone and trainer. They were on their way to Zanesville from Springfield, via Washington C. H. The suspicion that Rose might be attached to one of the Fair shows was quickly dispelled. He said he didn't even know when the Fair was to be held.

Rose and Boots and Saddles are working for Uncle Sam right now. They have been granted a leave of absence by their studio—and incidentally, Boots probably gets a bigger pay check than any one individual in Washington C. H.—to go from city to city to promote the sale of War Bonds and War Savings Stamps. They'll all be going back to Movieland to face the cameras before too long.

Rose agreed to have a talk with F. E. Hill, chairman of the county's War Finance Committee about helping with a drive here. Boots and Saddles entertained the office personnel and customers in the Dayton Power & Light Co. office where the War Bond conference was in progress in Hill's private office. As they were about to leave Rose said: "Boots, that sun is shining in my eyes. Can you tell me how many stars there are on that service flag?"

Boots, without even so much as a pause gave six sharp barks. She had counted accurately the six stars on the flag that hangs in a west window of the office.

In a conversational tone, Rose said as they turned to go: "Boots, don't you think you had better go say goodbye and shake hands with that gentleman with the sandy hair, glasses and blue shirt behind the counter?"

Boots looked over the nearly a dozen intent with chins in their elbows and offered a paw to Lloyd Sowders.

Boots and Saddles had stopped the wheels of journalism to a standstill before they went to call on Hill with Rose.

Saddles' vocabulary is not so extensive as that of Boots, but neither is she so old. In the language of show business, Saddles, the smaller of the two and "just dog," is the stooge for Boots.

For sheer intelligence, Boots is amazing and to that the more than a score of employees of the Record-Herald—from the business office, news rooms and the shop—who stood open-mouthed and watched her, will testify. They were still talking about her the next morning.

Rose talked to her just as he would to a fellow human being. And, she understood. Some of the things she did were just plain and fancy tricks, but for the most part, what she did was unlearned.

"How many girls are standing in that back door there?" he asked her. She gave three barks.

The always-skeptical editor called Rose aside and said: "Yeh, that was a great stunt but, confidentially, tell me what kind of a sign did you give her?"

Laughingly, he assured her had given no cue to the dog and without turning to face her said: "Boots, would you repeat that for this gentleman?" She did. Then Rose said to the doubting editor: "You ask her something."

Boots, how many men are there in the room?" he asked. She gave eleven barks. Then, "How many girls all together are there?" She barked seven times and was right. "Well, Boots, could you shake hands with a girl in a blue and white checkered dress?" She looked them all over and walked to Rosemary Dennison and put both big paws on her blue and white checkered lap.

Throughout all this Rose stood and looked out the window. The two dogs kept up this sort of thing for more than an hour as their dazed audience stood in doorways and sat on desks gasping in amazement.

Boots is half wolf and half collie, sired in Alaska and born in a little town in New York state. Rose said explaining her coat of fur. She looked like a German shepherd, except that she was larger and had none of the dog's customary coarse hair on her back. She can, Rose assured, demonstrate a correct vocabulary of 1,892 words and has an intelligence quotient of 85 recorded at Columbia University in New York. She was given the

with insufficient feed supplies to last until the new crops are harvested are believed to be liquidating their meat animal inventories."



Although they go as a team of "Boots and Saddles," the dogs are reversed in the above photo with Boots, the larger of the two on the right and Saddles, the smaller which Bert Rose took from a New York dog hospital when she was given only a few hours to live because of distemper, is on the right. They visited Washington C. H. late Friday but they may come back before long to help sell War Bonds to raise money to help America fight a war.

test, Rose said, with a group of humans.

Rose, who concedes she might be classed as a dog psychologist, says dog training is and has been his business. Dogs, he declared, are as different as humans in their mental capacities and exploded one popular theory of training by saying "you know you can always catch more flies with sugar than vinegar"—meaning, of course, that he won his dog confidence and taught them through kindness and patience. They showed it by the way they watched him and rubbed against him. He never raised his voice in speaking to them.

Whether he will ever be back in Washington C. H. again is conjectural. If arrangements can be worked out and he can find a stopping place on his schedule of War Bond rallies, he promised to return. And, if he does—he assured Hill he would let him know as soon as possible—he probably will present his two very untemperamental and intelligent canine actresses in one of the city's theaters. He said he regretted it was impossible for him to help out with the War Bond sales at the Fair next week.

**YANK CAPTURED AND SHOT BY ITALIANS ON SICILY BUT LIVES TO TELL TALE**  
(Continued From Page One)

"All hell seemed to burn inside of me and I collapsed. The captain continued firing at me, pouring six more shots into me as I lay there on the ground. I was moaning and did not know what to do, but did know that I was not hurt in any vital spot."

Scambulluri said a soldier, apparently dissatisfied with his captain's work, lobbed two hand grenades in his direction, the force of which spun him around completely. He added, however, that he was still conscious when he heard the captain give order for his burial the following morning.

"I heard the group walk away," he continued, "and when it got quiet I wiggled to a tree about 20 feet away and worked myself to my feet. I don't know where I got the strength, but I managed to get out of the place and across the fields into some nearby woods."

"I half walked, half crawled through the brush until I came across an old, deserted cemetery. I stopped and sawed through the ropes binding my hands on the edge of a sharp gravestone."

Scambulluri said he tore his wrists so badly in getting free that he collapsed. When he recovered consciousness he made his way through the woods and at dawn was found by a group of

(Continued From Page One)

civilians, who ran to him crying, "peace. Peace."

They helped him to where the American soldiers were advancing, and he was given first aid and taken to a field hospital.

But that wasn't the end of Scambulluri's story. After he was placed aboard a hospital ship it was bombed and sunk at its moorings. Later another hospital ship brought him to safety.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced last week that a hospital ship, brightly illuminated and clearly marked, had been bombed and sunk off the Sicilian coast during the early days of the invasion.)

**WAGE-PRICE BOOST URGED BY TAFT TO CONTROL INFLATION**

(Continued From Page One)

manding that prices be cut back to the levels of September 15, 1942, and suggested, instead, that an agreement be reached under which wages and living costs would be allowed to rise not more than 6 percent a year, or one-half percent a month.

"I have never thought that we could maintain rigid controls without any adjustment," the Ohio senator said. "It seems to me that the sensible thing to do is to recognize that in wartime there is bound to be some inflation and to seek to keep prices and wages from getting out of relationship with each other, rather than to attempt to roll them back to a certain level."

President Roosevelt disclosed the administration efforts at his press-radio conference, said no agreement had been reached, and that when it was, Congress would have to pass upon it because it would cost money. His statement came a day after leaders of organized labor had asked for a retail price rollback to September 15, 1942, levels or abandonment of the "Little Steel" rule by which the WLB generally holds wage increases to within 15 percent of the January 1, 1941, levels.

Oldest known printed book is dated 868.

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# On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

this is being written, but it is sure to be neglected in a big way this year, on account of the shortage of farm labor. It is necessary to mow the fence rows, in order to prolong the life of your wire fences; if you just can't find time to get it done now, mow them in the late fall, or even in the winter season. We did that for a few years, and we were well pleased with results. We didn't get hot, no bumble bees bothered us, and we really got time to do the job well. Of course this late mowing gave the weed seeds time to ripen, and that is an unwise thing to do, but it may be necessary this year.

Mowing fence rows is not as hard a job as it was a generation ago, when we had so many rail fences. You had to mow them with a scythe; but most fence rows now can be mowed with a mowing machine, or at least most of the mowing can be done this way, if your fence rows are clean and you are a good driver, and have plenty of patience.

## ALFALFA ON HILLSIDE STRIPS

You see a lot of that in the corn belt, as strip cropping on the rolling land comes in. "Alfalfa does very well on most of the steep slopes, after you get it started," a soil specialist recently said, as we talked about this unusual farm practice. "The reason it does is that you often have more lime in the soil on the slopes than you have on the level ground; and then alfalfa doesn't like wet feet," he added "so it may do well on the slopes and not get well established on the level land."

A friend says that he likes to sow some timothy with his alfalfa on the sod strips on the hillsides, just so as to help hold the soil until the alfalfa gets well established. Timothy gets off with a quick start, and even if it is sowed pretty thick, it doesn't seem to hurt the alfalfa. The reason is evident. Timothy roots very shallow, while alfalfa has a long tap root system, and roots very deep; six or eight feet and sometimes even ten or twelve feet deep, and it has been known to develop a root system 25 feet long, on fertile gravelly slopes.

Timothy adds some variety to the alfalfa hay, too, that livestock likes. Even chickens do well when fed a mixture of timothy and alfalfa hay in racks, as a part of their ration. "They surely like a feed like this on a cold winter day," a friend points out. "And they go to town laying eggs, when they eat it regularly, with a well balanced grain ration and plenty of good warm water," he continued.

**EUROPEAN CORN BORER**—We have heard a lot of talk for years about an invasion of the corn belt by the European Corn Borer, but it is here, and it is already doing much damage to the early sweet corn, and to some fields of early corn.

The first thing you notice about a corn borer invasion is some broken tassels, and if you look at them closely you will see that a worm has entered the stalk, near where the tassel is broken. Unlike many insects, it seldom if ever eats on the outside of the host plant, but spends its entire larval existence in the stalk, and in the ear where it may, and often does great damage.

I just talked with a very good corn belt county agent about this and he said that you could prevent some damage to early sweet corn by spraying with two pounds of a 5 per cent solution of darris root, and 50 gallons of water, to which you have added about three ounces of grasselli compound, as a sticker; or you can replace the grasselli compound with two ounces of dry skim milk.

Apply this spray three or four times, just before the tassels appear, at intervals of a few days, and it will function as a very good repellent, and it won't poison the roasting ears, as darris root is the material from which rotenone is made; and it is widely and safely and effectively used to control the bean beetle.

"Tell your readers to be sure and destroy every bit of the infested sweet corn fodder by feeding it to cows, or by burning the stocks, to keep the borer from getting well established on the farm," the county agent urged as I was leaving.

## TRUCK LOAD OF WHISKY FOR OHIO CATCHES FIRE

MADISON, Ind., July 24—(P)—A truck loaded with whisky consigned to the Ohio Liquor Control Board caught fire near here and about a third of the \$30,000 cargo was destroyed before flames were extinguished. The truck was enroute from Louisville, Ky., to Columbus, O.

# Scott's Scrap Book



# DITCH REPAIR CREW WORKING ALONG BIG INCH

Oil Now Flowing Through Pipeline in Fayette County

Oil is now flowing eastward through the "big inch" pipeline across Fayette County and as the line is being placed in service a crew of men is at work here re-storing damaged tile ditches and making other repairs where necessary, prior to payment of damages to the farm owners.

At present the repair crew is working in the Bloomingburg community and the landowners are giving instructions as to what ditches are to be repaired and how far back from the pipeline, it is stated.

Thursday of this week the pipeline was full of water across the county, pumped through ahead of the oil that is now flowing through the main.

This water was pumped into the pipe at Norris City, Ill., for cleaning out any refuse left in the pipe, so that when the flow of oil started there would be no foreign substances in the pipe.

The oil pushed the water ahead of it and it is estimated that the flow of oil is now crossing Pickaway County as it is moving eastward at about 30 miles per day.

Meanwhile, workmen have started laying the 20-inch gasoline

pipeline that is to parallel present line and be constructed across the county late this summer and fall.

It is expected work on the line will reach this county in September, or October at the latest.

## OHIO AG. CHIEF SCORES FOR FARM POLICIES; INSPECTION LAWS URGED

(Continued From Page Two)

dies into any state in defiance of state inspection laws."

The Peterson resolution subsequently was passed and pocket-vetoed, Brown declared, adding: "Inasmuch as this is an outstanding example of the chief executive's thwarting the rights of a free people without right of passage over his veto, I am appealing to you, in the interest of the nation's agriculture, to exercise every ounce of influence you possess to prevail upon Congressman Peterson to reintroduce this measure, and secure its passage in the hope that if the President should veto such measure a second time, congress may have an opportunity to pass it over his veto."

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!**

A pint of your blood can save a wounded soldier or sailor. Thousands of donors needed. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service. (Insert telephone number here)

# GAG RULE IS INVOKED AND AAA SILENCED

No News Can Be Released By AAA Officials Under Ruling

Under a "gag rule" invoked on the Fayette County AAA and all other county Agricultural Adjustment Administration offices of the nation by the War Food Administration, no news such as has been furnished by county chairmen is permitted to be given out by any AAA employee.

The "gag rule" is applied to the big army of state and county AAA employees and committeemen and under it farmers and others cannot be acquainted with activities of the department through the AAA officials.

The order forbids use of federal funds to pay salary or expenses of employees of the AAA and restricts such employees to "answering of inquiries or supply information to individual farmers."

N. E. Dodd, chief of the AAA in Washington, in the order to AAA employees, listed these "don'ts":

1. Furnish releases, photographic prints, illustrations or mats to the press.
  2. Furnish prepared scripts of transactions for radio broadcasting or appear in radio programs.
  3. Prepare, distribute or exhibit motion pictures.
  4. Prepare or display posters or exhibits.
  5. Prepare articles for periodicals, or furnish articles, photographic prints, illustrations or mats to periodicals.
  6. Prepare or produce the printing of popular publications of a promotional nature.
  7. By word of mouth, in individual contacts or before groups, carry on promotional activities for the purpose of enhancing the prestige of the AAA as an institution, or of indoctrinating a philosophy relating to the general principles of AAA programs, or of building public pressure for or against congressional action on agricultural methods.
- All information concerning the AAA from this time on will be handled through the county extension service.
- County Chairman Harry Silcott, who has done a notable piece of work in his capacity, declined to discuss the new order.

The compass plant which grows on Texas and Arizona prairies has two leaves, one of which points north, the other south.

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Every day of the week there are announcements to be made, notices to be posted, merchandise to be sold and jobs to be filled. And there are always people interested in acting upon this information. Put YOUR notices in the RECORD-HERALD classified section . . . where rates are low and results high.

- - Farm Market Place
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- - - - - Automobiles
- - - - - Rentals
- - - - - Finances
- - - - - Lost & Found
- - - - - Business Services

If you have produce to sell, put an ad in the RECORD-HERALD to that effect. You'll find dozens of people who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.

Do you need a job? Do you need an employee? Use the clearing house of information . . . the RECORD-HERALD classified section to make your needs known.

The man who has money to lend advertises to that effect in the RECORD-HERALD classified section! If you need a loan, look through these columns.

Don't post a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to KNOW that everyone will see it if it's in a classified.

Use the classifieds if you want to buy or sell a used car.

If you want to rent a house or apartment, tell the world about it in the classifieds. If you're looking for new quarters, read the classifieds.

Selling or renting property is a difficult task if you have to depend upon personal contacts! Use the easy, efficient classifieds.

Do you have a service to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified in the RECORD-HERALD.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## FAYETTE COUNTY'S FAIR

With people everywhere in the nation deep in the work, worries and passions of the present global war and with numerous restrictions preventing the usual summer vacations, many Fayette County families and people from adjoining territory, will have the opportunity for needed relaxation by attending the Fayette County Fair next week, July 27 to 31 inclusive.

The Fayette County Agricultural Society had all these conditions in mind when it made preparations for next week's fair by preparing a program to fit the needs of the times. This program offers many attractions which will serve to lighten the burdens and lift the spirits of the thousands of people who need a few hours of pleasure as a relief from wartime anxiety and perplexities.

Most people who have tried to obey all governmental regulations and make any necessary required sacrifices in the war effort, feel confident that their boys on the fighting front and in the military camps, would prefer to see their families enjoy the wholesome pleasure of attending such an attraction as the county fair here at home rather than take no recreation at all or attempt to go some place or do something that would be far less beneficial.

For those who wish to make fair week serve a double purpose many business houses and stores of Washington C. H., have prepared by offering attractive values for all who also wish to do extensive shopping here.

In spite of war conditions it is believed that, with favorable weather, the remarkable record for excellency which the fair here has achieved for several years, will be maintained and maybe surpassed. Racing will be exceptional.

Plenty of entries and much enthusiasm indicates fine 4-H Club and other exhibits. Many improvements will add to convenience of visitors.

The fair board gives much credit to business men and county and city officers for fine cooperation in the promotion of the fair and activities among organizations and individuals extending into all corners of the country show a zestful preparation which should make fair week long to be remembered.

We hope all families in Fayette County and adjacent areas will let nothing interfere with their making a real recreation period out of fair week here. It is a great time for family reunions and the renewing of old associations and happy friendships.

## THEY ALSO DESERVE CREDIT

Too often has the activities of one group of men who go to the fighting fronts, been passed by with small praise or credit. This group is the army and navy chaplains who accompany the troops to every American fighting front. Because men are sometimes not actually engaged in the brunt of battle their work receives less public commendation than that of others who are carrying guns with fixed bayonets into the heat of battle. Many stories coming back from dif-

## Flashes of Life

Moral: Save Old Tires and Protect the Fish  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Mr and Mrs. L. G. Haskins and party were fishing in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. They fished and fished. Didn't catch a thing. They went swimming in the afternoon in the mountain stream. Haskins spied an automobile tire on the stream's bed. He came up with it, thinking it might be better than his own. From the tire came two nice bass—the only catch of the day!

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. Was the city of Pompeii destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius before or after the birth of Christ?
2. Under what prime minister of England was the Suez Canal purchased?
3. What nation commenced the building of the Panama Canal.

### Words of Wisdom

National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy and uprightness as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and vice.—S. Smiles.

### Today's Horoscope

A sharp temper, fierce emotions and a vivid imagination are your salient traits if this is your birthday. Beware of praise and flattery. Be more poised and level-headed. Develop self-confidence. You have talent and ability, but you must believe in yourself. A risk during the shadow-filled hours of the night may result in tragedy on this birthday. Don't put off anything that can be finished quickly. Stick to routine this morning and ignore distractions that involve expense. Don't spend money for a luxury. It may not suit you. Don't be offended when people disagree with you. At the same time, do not assume that they are right. There is a wide margin for error this afternoon.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't flaunt your poverty in the faces of your friends any more than you would your riches. It is poor taste and embarrasses your listeners.

### Horoscope for Sunday

The person who has a birthday today has sound business judgment, a compelling personality and a capacity for leadership. You are frank in speech, sincere and kind. You are often the victim of moods. You will have many loyal friends. Don't show your secret resentment this evening about a conceited person. It would spoil the Sabbath to harbor harsh thoughts. Late this evening you may be on the threshold of a fortunate friendship or social popularity.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. After, in 79 A. D.
2. Disraeli.
3. France, in 1879.

ferent sections of this global war tell of the bravery exhibited by these chaplains in actual combat.

On troopships they do everything from holding services for men of all faiths to handing out Red Cross kit bags. In hospitals they are found at the side of wounded men bringing such comfort as possible.

In Attu, these men of God climbed the icy crags with their men and were beside them when they fell. In Algiers, they showed the greatest courage under fire. It is reported that one of them walked among the dead and dying, doing what he could, until he was himself shot down.

Since the war began, 13 chaplains have been killed in action; 18 are reported missing; two have been seriously wounded and 22 were taken prisoners on Bataan where one soldier succinctly summed up his fellow soldiers' creed: "There are no atheists in these fox holes."

Out of the carnage of the First World War came many inspiring stories by returning soldiers of the heroic stature of the members of the corps of chaplains. So it is again in this war. Those earlier testimonies of personal bravery of the ministers, of the priests, of the country parsons, are being witnessed again by new soldiers and sailors, impressed by the loyalty, zeal and devotion of chaplains, who are carrying on their work in the shining tradition of all free men of God.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Blueprint for resuscitation of the war-torn world is being drawn today in little El Oro province in Ecuador on the west coast of South America.

Here was a tiny pattern for rehabilitation from the ravages of war that had everything. The border war between Peru and Ecuador in 1941 had driven 40,000 people from their homes. Homes, schools, hospitals, public buildings had been razed. Malaria and other diseases developed as constant epidemics as water supplies became polluted; basic food supplies were cut off; and medical care was reduced to none at all.

Moreover, it was a one-crop province (cocoa) and this having been destroyed by the local war and reestablishment of it blocked by transportation problems that developed with World War II, the province's economy was reduced to zero.

Into this picture a year ago stepped the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. A technical mission was sent to El Oro. By that time the United States had a stake in the future

of this strategic little nation because Ecuador owns the Galapagos Islands, those rocky nubs in the Pacific which are almost the only western stepping stones to the Panama Canal. The future of Ecuador and its small war-stripped province had become important for defense as well as for humanitarian reasons.

Today, El Oro is rising from the ashes and sickness of war. El Oro means "gold" and although it can't be said yet that the province is living up to its name, it has come a long way in that direction. This year the cocoa crop is good and distribution is becoming less a problem as the western hemisphere frees itself from the U-boat threat. The rice crop is a record-breaker and tobacco and coffee now are important products in the province's economy.

These are export crops and hence revenue producing for Ecuador. Soon to join them will be rubber, balsa wood, fibers and vegetable oils. Jungle trails are being opened to the natural rubber forests in the uplands. Lumbering, not only of balsa, but of

furniture and building woods for local consumption, is becoming important. Export products are being shipped now in bags from El Oro's own fibers, woven in El Oro's own mills.

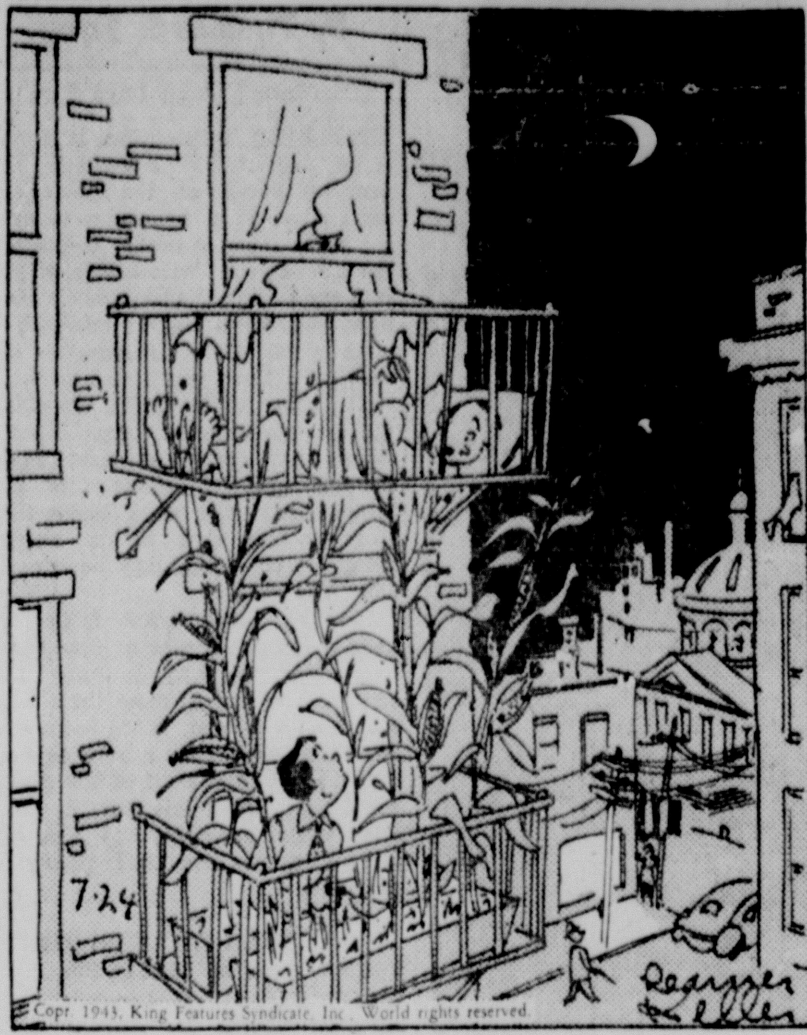
For almost the first time in the history of the province, Oroneese are eating vegetables from their own gardens and living on meat raised on their own ranches and farms.

Buildings burned during the 1941 occupation are being rebuilt or repaired. Hospitals, schools, sewage disposal plants and water purification works now are completed or under construction in almost every community.

Puerto Bolivar, El Oro's principal port, is now calmly ensconced behind a sea-wall of oyster shells, and port facilities are greater than they have ever been.

All this is a testimony to the "Good Neighbor Policy," to the industry and cooperative effort of the Ecuadorians—but more importantly, perhaps, it is a pattern for the economic and industrial resuscitation of all lands ravaged by the war.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"How about harvesting your corn? It's beginning to tinkle!"

## Diet and Health

### Prepare Now for Hay Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DEATH, TAXES, and hay fever on August 15th—these in a changing world are certainties. For on or about August 15th the ragweed begins to cast its blossoms on the air. And these blossoms are tiny, microscopic grains of yellow pollen dust so light that they rise on still days above the hills and the tallest office buildings, float over incredible distances, drift down in the evening and are sucked into our noses as we breathe.

Those who are "allergic" react with the good old sneeze and the snuffle, the itchy nose and eyes, and the horrors of hay fever. Of course, most of the pollen doesn't carry on this poetic high and lofty soaring, but seeps along about nose- and eye-high—just the height of the ragweed bush—and gets to work right away on the poor victims.

### Methods of Prevention

What to do about it? In order to take any preventive vaccine treatment, you had better start now. And if you live in a hay fever community and the vaccines do not work on you and you have never tried an air-filtered, anti-allergic bedroom, you had better start now because heaven knows what the priorities are going to be. It is the patriotic duty of all war workers to prepare for this menace, should they be hay-feverites, in order to avoid the August production slow-down. The efficiency, productive capacity, and comfort of about 5,000,000 Americans—perhaps half a million of them war workers—will suddenly be seriously impaired August 15th.

Best bet in prevention is the pre-seasonal use of pollen vaccine. But pre-seasonal means beginning right now if you have not already done so. The vaccines are weak solutions of pollen grains and are given hypodermically, but the injections are practically painless. The first vaccine given is very weak, but they are given in increasing strength of dosage until the time when symptoms usually begin—often longer, in fact, often right through the season, but they certainly should be begun a month or so in advance.

Several kinds of non-specific injections have been tried, including Coli Metabolin Tosse. The reports on these are variable; I am collecting data on some of them and will report later.

Converting the bedroom to an air-filtered chamber works well for many people. It at least gives relief during the night, which is more than half the battle. You can obtain advice about this from several firms, viz.: (1) Davies Air Filter Company, 390 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York; (2) Adlee Company, 825 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; (3) National Allergic Sales Company, 410 East 68th Street, New York, New York; (4) Allergic Products Company, Newton, Massachusetts; (5) Allergen-Proof Encasings, Inc., 4048 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. O.: Is it possible to have German measles again? Have just finished with them and now another person in my family has them.

Answer: According to Cecil's "Textbook of Medicine," one attack of German measles invariably protects against another.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

**Five Years Ago**  
W. W. Montgomery is named trustee of World's Poultry Congress Corporation.

The work of tarring a section of the Prairie pike from the Paint Chapel road to the Woods road, a distance of 4.4 miles, was started today.

Three Pickaway county residents are struck by lightning and killed.

**Ten Years Ago**  
Newly-remodeled Palace Theater is reopened Monday.

One of heaviest rain in months swept Fayette County Monday, breaking heat wave.

Maximum temperature Sunday 100.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
First honors on range won by Company M at Camp Perry for the sixth consecutive years.

Martin L. McCoy, 73, well known stockman and farmer, dies at his home on South Main Street.

Three escaped inmates of the feeble-minded institute at Orient, O. are arrested here and held for officials.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Early history shows the D. T. & I. Railroad was started in 1849 and extended six miles out of Ironton.

Health officer finds burdock seven feet in height growing within 300 feet of Court House.

Road between Yatesville and Madison-Fayette line to be opened around August 15.

### DOUBLE ENTRY

COFFEYVILLE, Kas. (AP)—The police registration book was filled. The first arrest inscribed in it was made by Capt. Gus Zink, on January 1, 1936. The desk sergeant opened a new book and prepared it for the first entry. Just then in walked Captain Zink with another drunk and he got the first line in the new book.

# Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Florida set. PAUL WYATT, since childhood. However, she surprisingly encounters a young stranger, obviously not of her social standing, and learns that he is MARTIN HALIDAY.

YESTERDAY: Karen finds that a kiss in the moonlight by Martin Haliday is spine-tingling as she had dreamed.

### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

IN THE BROAD daylight of the days to follow, Karen blamed that kiss that she had dreamed, and that Martin had made reality, on the moon. Hadn't he told her that there was a different perspective in the saner light of day? Even the trailer camp, that had looked like a little village lifted from a fairy tale, was ordinary, even dingy, he had said, when seen in the harsh, revealing light of the sun. And when Karen had said that it did not matter who she was, or who he was, on a night like that, he reminded her that it would be the next day.

It had not really been his fault, or hers; it must then have been the fault of the moon, moon madness that made one do things one never would think of doing at any other time. It was madness that was to return to Karen during the moonlight nights that followed, when she remembered that kiss and could not, in her heart, regret it, for hadn't she wondered what it would be like to be kissed in such a way that chills would run up and down her spine, her heart would pound, and reason would be banished? Wasn't that tasting life, learning from experience, instead of from hear-say and songs and books?

No, she could not honestly regret that kiss, any more than she could entirely forget it, although its donor had asked her to do just that, promising that it would never happen again, as of course it never would. She never would trust the moon again, even if Martin had assured her she could trust him. She would not trust Fate, either, whom he had called a temptress, if not always to be denied. Maybe she ought not even trust herself.

When Paul returned he would give her her ring. It might be a good idea, as Marty had remarked, for her to wear that symbol and reminder. For after all, a girl who was going to marry one man ought not to go around getting kissed by another. She would not let it if she knew, for example, that Paul had been kissing little Eva Parks, who had such a crush on him, although he was so much older, the night of the Festival when they had walked down to the sea. It would not be that Karen would be jealous—she had assured Paul she would not be—but it just would not have seemed fair or sporting. Now, although she could not regret that kiss, Karen did feel conscience stricken when she thought of Paul. It wouldn't have been so bad if it had happened before the announcement of their engagement. It was pretty shabby to let Martin kiss her behind Paul's back.

There was a wire from Paul that

next day saying that the boat had docked safely and that Denise's boy had arrived. The wire said that they would all be home within a few days. They would come by train instead of by air. The little boy was fine; her father was about the proudest grandfather on earth, and he, Paul, was eager to be back with Karen. He hoped she had missed him as much as he had missed her. She must remember that there was something that had to be attended to as soon after his return as possible. It was signed, "With all my love, Paul."

It was a long message and quite an ardent one, coming from Paul. It did not sound like him. It almost sounded as if he had something on his conscience. For he had been gone such a short time and they were used to much longer absences. The something to be attended to would, of course, be her ring. Paul seemed to feel very strongly that she ought to be wearing it. He usually signed off with some current slang slogan, like "Yours until the ocean dries up," or something equally trivial and silly, or with a briefer and more serious note, such as simply "Your old pal," or "Ever yours." That "With all my love"—well, it sounded guilty, too, although, of course, it wasn't. He was the guilty one; therefore suspicion reared its ugly head. Like herself, Paul probably felt that now that they were formally engaged he should play the part of an ardent lover more thoroughly. He ought to know that that was not necessary, not between them.

Yet it was not so much Paul whom Karen found herself waiting eagerly to see, as it was that small, unknown nephew of hers. She was so eager, so filled with anticipation for that meeting, that it seemed those few days would never drag by. She was so eager that she was, to borrow Martin Haliday's words, "scared silly." For Karen was almost as afraid of that small child who soon was to become a part of their household as Martin had claimed he was of women.

"Suppose he doesn't like us," Karen said to Cousin Ellen. "It must be very difficult for such a little boy to have to meet a lot of new relations, to know he was to live with them, depend upon them, not only for the necessary things, but for things like love, since his parents would be so far away."

"A child meets such issues better than the average adult," Cousin Ellen replied, from her shrewd knowledge gained, not from motherhood, but from having been foster mother to many children during long years of spinsterhood. "Children know instinctively whom they can trust and depend upon and whom they can't. They adapt themselves very readily. They soon forget their parents or grief of any kind. They live in the present instead of in the past and the future, which is the mistake all adults make."

In other words, they accept and like whatever life "dished out," borrowing from Marty once more. Maybe one could learn from a little child. "Just the same," Karen said, "it seems a pity if they forget the ones who love them most." Had Denise realized, in sending her boy away to safety, that she might be sending him away from her in other ways? Poor Denise, one's pity should be for her and for all the other mothers of all the refugee children being sent to this country.

Those few days that dragged so endlessly finally had to come to an end. The nursery quarters were all ready, scoured and scrubbed, brightened and decorated; even the new toys, purchased in the five-and-tens, were in place. It had been amazing, really, that Martin had managed to find models of airplanes that even a small boy could put together, puzzles and games, toy guns and targets, a whole army of soldiers complete with tanks and cannons and all the rest of the paraphernalia.

Karen had been somewhat dismayed that so many of their purchases had been such warlike playthings, especially for a little boy who must have been too near that awful reality.

Martin had said, "You don't want him to be a sissy, do you?" Scolding at her attitude. He said all boys played war, whether it be against imaginary Indians or factual enemies. This little fellow, of whom Karen had told him as much as she knew, would be no different from any other.

She supposed Martin, having been a little boy, should know. She did not want her nephew to be a sissy. There would not be any place for sissies in the new world that this latest and, she prayed, last war would create.

That was why there were wars, though; boys, who became the men of the nation, made them, while the little girls, who grew into the women, could not understand why they liked to fight and conquer. Warriors and mothers. Martin had agreed that it had always been that way, and probably always would be. But he had said, "Defenders, not warriors, for men must fight to preserve what they believe in. And women must learn to look beyond the personal and think of motherhood in its broadest sense, to all who suffer and need her. It is not just one mother's loss that matters, but the heart's blood of a nation."

That had been before he had told her his philosophy: to accept and like whatever comes, even war, she supposed, if out of it could come a better world for all peoples. She had not understood everything Martin had said at the time, so often he said even serious things with that mocking air of his, but she could, in thinking them over.

It was funny how the things that young man said kept coming back to her. It was probably because she had never heard anyone talk as he did. Most people did not put their thoughts into words, or their feelings. But Karen was not a thinking and feeling were for that. Her thoughts and feelings were for that small boy who soon would be another dream turned into reality.

(To Be Continued)

## Only Railroad 'Soldiers' Train in Ohio

By REED SMITH

BUCYRUS—Uncle Sam is training soldiers in a camp here—only one of its kind in the nation—to keep the stuff rolling by rail to Allied forces battling their way into enemy territory around the world.

Transportation is the blood stream of any army, and hundreds of men at Camp Millard in this north-central Ohio town of 10,000 population are learning to pass the ammunition in volume by taking apart and rebuilding from ground up locomotives and freight cars in actual railroad shops.

Steepled in railroad lore, the 125-acre camp is named for the late James R. Millard, vice president of the New York Central Railroad's Big Four Line. Commanding Officer of the camp and of Army Military Railroad Units is Lt. Col. Frank E. Cheshire of Kirkwood, Mo., a veteran railroad worker who served in World War I. His immediate aides, three Lieutenant Colonels, also are railroad veterans.

Less than 10 per cent of the men undergoing four months of intensive instruction at Millard, after basic military training, have had either railroad or shop experience, Colonel Cheshire estimated.

Some "graduates" already have been cited for service in North Africa. During training, most of the men live in tents on the old Crawford County fairgrounds. Others live in

wooden barracks. There is a 25-bed hospital, a recreation hall and auditorium.

"Classroom" instruction averages less than an hour daily. Colonel Cheshire explained, the men getting most of their training in repair shops.

There's nothing "white collar" about it. Taking a 150-ton locomotive apart is heavy, dirty work.

The crews also repair wrecking cranes, change heavy equipment from small to standard gauge, and repair and rebuild freight cars on a production line basis.

The men also learn to maintain shop power plants, foundries and blacksmith shops. They've made a number of special type bolts for the Moroccan railroad.

Colonel Cheshire explained that training had to be thorough because 20 mm airplane cannon shells "make an awful mess" of a locomotive and 50 caliber machine gun bullets often go clear through a boiler.

When shells break a boiler crown or cause loss of water quickly, the engines generally explode, he added.

"British airmen have been pecking away at railroad equipment in German-controlled Europe for two years and the results are becoming more apparent every day," the officer said.

Colonel Cheshire, a native of Cumberland, Md., is 45, tall and

genial. As a youth he worked in Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops, but in 1916 he enlisted in the army. During the first World War he advanced through the ranks to First Lieutenant in a machine gun company. He returned to college after the war and then back to the railroad shops. He was foreman of the B. & O. shops at Sandusky, O., from 1922 to 1924 and in 1926 joined the Missouri Pacific. He was assistant superintendent of equipment when commissioned in April, 1942.

Credit for establishing the camp, and a companion unit to train operating crews at Fort Wayne, Ind., went to Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr. who paved the way for its start in May, 1942. Colonel Cheshire was assigned here last March. He has watched it grow until now three battalions are in training and its activities still are increasing.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK  
LAUNDRY

## FORTY WINKS FOR TIRED YANKS



AFTER A NIGHT of blasting Jap installations on Kolombangara in the Solomons, these members of the U. S. task force catch a nap. They awakened to blow Jap ships out of the water in the Battle of Kula Gulf. Navy photo from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Brandenburgs Entertain with Steak Fry Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg were a very cordial host and hostess, Friday evening, when many friends and relatives were invited to the Brandenburg home on Washington Avenue, for a steak fry supper, cooked in their very attractive outdoor oven.

The occasion for the gathering was the Brandenburg's twenty-second wedding anniversary, and many congratulations and happiest felicitations were showered on this very congenial and popular pair.

As the guests arrived, they were invited to the back yard, where the oven was placed for the cooking of the steaks and tables set up for the convenience of the numerous guests. The delicious aroma whetted the appetites of everyone, and when the guests were seated for the serving, varied tempting and delicious viands accompanied the very delicious menu.

After the cooking and serving of the supper, the guests lingered in the back yard, talking and visiting with this very popular couple, and because of the very charming hospitality being extended by the happy couple, they lingered until a late hour, reluctant to depart from this very gay gathering.

## One Guest Is Included at Bridge Club

Mrs. Willard F. Story was a very charming hostess, Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her fortnightly bridge club at her most attractive home on the Columbus road, with a buffet luncheon and a delightful afternoon of bridge.

A most delicious luncheon was served in the very lovely dining room, which was attractively decorated with vases of summer flowers.

After the luncheon hour, Mrs. Story invited her guests into the living room, where tables were placed for the afternoon of bridge.

High score awards were given to Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Charles McLean.

One guest was included in the pleasures of the day, Mrs. Harry Fox of West Newton, Mass.

## Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Vellie C. Gregory of Bloomingburg, have received word of the marriage of their son, Private First Class William Gregory, to Miss Marguerite Pochia of Alexandria, La. The ceremony took place at 11:30 A. M. on July 3, 1943.



This smart two-piece with its flattering surplice front is easily and quickly made. You can add variety to Anne Adams Pattern 4372 by making the dummies in contrasting color. Cool looking shantung or rayon crepe is a good fabric.

Pattern 4372 comes only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch and 5-8 yard contrast for the dummies.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 9701

**TUESDAY, JULY 27**  
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Morton. 2 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**  
Mrs. Howard Harper entertains bridge club at Margaret Colwell's party home. 7 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church at 2:30 P. M.  
Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Marjorie McLean. 2 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JULY 29**  
Country Club luncheon and bridge at 1 P. M. Mrs. J. A. Farr, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Coberly, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Elmer Junk, assistants.

**FRIDAY, JULY 30**  
Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Lloyd at 2:30 P. M.

## Personals

Mrs. Frank Gregory is now making her home in Atlanta, Ga. with her husband, Private Frank Gregory, who is stationed near there.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and daughter Carol Ann, of Chicago, have arrived to spend a week in their home here.

Misses Marita Craig, Jane Ribber, Marilyn Milner, Ruth Adams, of Washington C. H., and Carol Ann Gidding of Chicago, will leave Sunday to spend a week at Zaleski State Park where they have rented a cottage. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Winifred Milner.

Mrs. Vernon Moore of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, is to be the guest this week end of Mrs. Don C. Gaskins.

Mr. John Kirk of New York City arrived Friday morning for an indefinite visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Kirk of Jeffersonville and Mr. and Mrs. John Sands.

Miss Florence Michael has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hughie Thompson, after a three week's visit with friends in Cleveland and Akron.

Miss Janice Thompson has returned to Osborne after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Thompson.

Miss Ruth Cardiff returned Friday from a week's stay in Greenville, Pa., where she visited Pvt. John Craig, stationed at Camp Shenango.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson have returned from a week's vacation at Lake St. Marys.

Miss Ella May Kelly of Columbus, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelly.

Mrs. Hortense Badger of Middletown, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman of Springfield, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Mr. Vick Emery of Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery in Bloomingburg.

Miss Arleen Smith was a recent visitor in Columbus, going to visit Miss Judith Dray, who recently underwent an appendectomy at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Mary Kathryn Davis of Hamilton, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis. Miss Davis is a nurse at Fort Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton.

Mrs. Paul Dresbaugh has returned from a week's visit with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Mrs. William Pfirman of Newport, Ky., arrived Friday and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luce and daughter, Elizabeth, of Xenia, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salisbury.

Mr. Clyde M. Lee, Mr. Glenn A. Lee and Miss Viola Swaney of Columbus, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Wilson. Mr. Clyde Lee is remaining at the Wilson home for a few days visit.

Mr. Franklin Ashley is spending the week end in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Rike.

## Family Dinner Honors Couple Recently Married

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hidy and son, Alfred, entertained at their home with a very delicious chicken dinner, Friday evening, honoring Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Summers, (former Mary Alice Hidy) whose marriage in Orange, Calif., was recently announced here.

For the serving of the delicious meal, the guests were seated in the attractive dining room with the centerpiece being the center of attraction, because of the very distinctive arrangement of sweet peas and other seasonal flowers.

The guests included members of both immediate families and because of the gay hospitality being extended the happy couple, everyone lingered long at the table, visiting with the popular honor guests.

After the delightful dinner hour, the guests were invited to the living room, which was attractively decorated with vases of summer blooms very much in evidence, where the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and family congenialities.

Those present for this happy gathering were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Summers, Sr. and son, Hal, Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr. and son, Randy, Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Summers, Jr. (the former Mary Alice Hidy) and the host and hostess for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hidy and son, Alfred.

## Kensington Club Entertained by Mrs. Henry Sparks

Mrs. Henry Sparks was a very charming and gracious hostess, Thursday afternoon, when she invited the members of the Thursday Kensington Club to her home for their meeting.

The afternoon was spent by the women in sewing and informal visiting.

Late in the afternoon, the hostess invited her guests to the dining room where it was attractively decorated with beautiful summer flowers. The center of attraction was the centerpiece on the larger table, which was fashioned of baby's breath and varicolored sweet peas. For the serving of the light refreshments, the guests were seated at one large table and two smaller tables.

The hostess was assisted in extending the afternoon's hospitalities by Mrs. C. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Lamoine Everhart.

## Two Guests Included at Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Rettig was a very attractive hostess, Friday evening, when she entertained the members of her fortnightly bridge club, and two guests, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard and Mrs. Richard Aue, at her very lovely home on Briar Avenue.

Cooling beverages and snacks were served throughout the evening, adding much to the pleasures being extended by the very charming hostess.

The evening was wiled away in the playing of bridge, with high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Warren Durkee and second high to Mrs. Harold Slagle, and a guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Wayne Woodyard.

## Madison Township

Miss Barbara Lee Clark, advisor for the 4-H Club work in Madison Township, recently entertained the members of her club at her home on the CCC highway.

The afternoon was spent in playing various games and contests, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present for this gathering were Norma Jean Dorn, Donna Craig, Sarah and Wilma Melvin, Donna Bell Shonkwiler, Lois Jane Bloomer, Jayne and Ethel Bowen, Marilyn Hayes and Joanna Douglas.

## Happy Clothiers

The ninth meeting of the Happy Clothiers of Jeffersonville was held at the roadside park and a picnic was greatly enjoyed by all.

Thirteen members were present.

## FARMHAND INJURED

GREENFIELD — Found wandering along route 70 south of here Jesse Wilks, 23, farm hand, told police he had been struck by a motorist who did not stop. He suffered multiple bruises and other injuries.

## REUNION

The Todhunter Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 1, at the Cherry Hill School.

## TWO FASHIONS FROM WEST COAST



TWO OF THE FASHIONS shown in a Los Angeles style show for apparel manufacturers are modeled by Muriel Morris, left, who wears an olive green play suit with matching skirt, and Leta Roth, wearing a simple but attractive peasant outfit of red and yellow gingham with decorative flowers on dress and hat. (International)

a Park Avenue socialite whose interest in war relief work brings her into contact with Grant, a gambling boat owner seeking a bankroll. From there, the story continues on its merry way with a very unusual ending as the climax.

Something new in film musicals is scheduled to be shown at the Fayette Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when "Stormy Weather" arrives. Headlining such famous names in the show world as Lena Horne, Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway, the film is a cavalcade of rhythm. Old songs, new songs, blues songs and solid jive, "Stormy Weather" has all kinds, combined, with some of the most sensational dancing and production numbers ever filmed.

"I Walked With A Zombie," a sensational picture which reveals some of the mysteries of voodoo witchcraft, is to be shown at the Fayette Theatre, Saturday only. This unusual picture features James Ellison, Frances Dee and Tom Conway. When medical science fails to restore life to the wife of a sugar plantation owner who has been put under this voodoo spell, the nurse who is in charge of her takes her to a secret voodoo ceremony, hoping to cure her of the dreaded spell. The amazing discoveries that ensue form the gripping climax of this unique film offering. Also to be shown as part of a double-bill will be "Colt Comrades," an action western featuring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy.

## ONE LITTLE DEFECT IN CHICKEN COOP

Converted Auto Trailer Is Home De Luxe

the Range Busters) and Phyllis Adair in the feminine lead.

Also to be shown will be "G-Men vs. Black Dragon" and a short sports revue.

## State Theatre

"What's Buzzin' Cousin," one of the merriest film musicals to be filmed yet, is to be shown at the State Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This film is a mad mix-up of mirth and melody romance and rhythm, gangsters and gold rushes, featuring the dancing of Ann Miller and opposite in the romantic lead, John Hubbard, with Freddie Martin and his orchestra, and also Rochester's comedy. Also to be shown as part of the double bill will be "Danger in the Pacific," an action melodrama starring Lon Chaney and Richard Dix with Wendie Barrie in the feminine role, which by the way is the only feminine role in the picture.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Eyes of the Underworld" and "Springtime in the Rockies," starring Betty Grable and John Payne, will be shown at the State Theatre.

Friday and Saturday Roy Rogers in "South of Santa Fe," will be shown at the State, also the 15th chapter of "Perils of the Royal Mounted" and a cartoon.

## Fayette Theatre

Starring Cary Grant in what is said to be his finest role to date, "Mr. Lucky," which is to be shown at the Fayette Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, tells the engrossing tale of self-satisfied gambler who finds he can't buck the combination of fate, a girl and a double-cross. Lorraine Day has her biggest opportunity as the heroine.

## U. S. PLANT IN PERU

AKRON, July 24—(AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. today announced opening of a tire plant at Lima, Peru—the company's third on the South American continent.

## WOMEN INELIGIBLE TO SWEDISH THRONE

War Brings Old Question To Front Again

STOCKHOLM —(AP)—The ministry of justice tabled indefinitely a proposal that the Riksdag change the Swedish constitution to make women members of the royal family eligible for the throne.

Attorney Sven Montelius, making the proposal, said that it Sweden became involved in the war and an heir should be killed it would be advantageous if women members would be eligible to serve as regent. He apparently had in mind the "Princesses of Haga," Margaretha, born in 1934, Birgitta, born in 1937, and Desiree, born in 1938. They are daughters of Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylla. The Prince is the eldest son of the Crown Prince.

## JIM THORPE'S DAUGHTER NOW FULL-FLEDGED WAC

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., July 24 —(AP)— Grace Thorpe, daughter of America's great all-around Indian athlete, big Jim Thorpe, was graduated here today from the recruiting school of the Third Women's Army Auxiliary Training Center.

Her father, once the most colorful figure in sports, now is a war worker in a Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit. Miss Thorpe has been assigned to recruiting duty in the Ninth Service Command, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

## 175 AXIS WARPLANES SHOT DOWN IN WEEK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24—(AP)— Allied air forces shot down 175 enemy aircraft during the first week of the invasion of Sicily and dropped nearly 8,000,000 pounds of bombs on the island's targets, air force tabulations showed today.

Three enemy ships were sunk, two probably sunk and seven damaged.

## The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre In Town

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Buy An Extra \$1.00 Of War Stamps In July

Saturday — Last Showing Double Feature Program!

A Sage of Singing Six-Guns!

**TIM HOLT**  
BANDIT RANGERS  
with CLIFF "Whispering" EDWARDS • JOHN BARCLAY

**'ARMY SURGEON'**  
Starring James Ellison, Jane Wyatt, Kent Taylor

—Plus—  
LATEST NEWS  
Matinee 2 P. M.  
7:00-9:00 P. M.  
Features Shown First

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Here's all you ever wanted of a Picture!  
It's Fun!  
Cary cutting capers in love... with the cutest lovely screen!

**CARY GRANT**  
Mr. Lucky  
with LARRAINE DAY

—Plus—  
"RED HOT RIDING HOOD"  
"WILD HORSES"  
LATEST NEWS  
Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M.

## SCIOTO ORDNANCE PLANT PUT ON 'STAND-BY' BASIS

MARION, July 24—(AP)—Changes at the Scioto ordnance plant, recently placed on a "stand-by" basis by the War Department, will keep employment at its present level and possibly increase it, Maj. Philip E. Gruber said today.

Gruber, plant commandant, said conversion of a section to the manufacture of small arms probably would be completed by the time "the plant has finished its artillery ammunition schedule."

## OFFENSE IN PACIFIC NOT-TIP AS TO FUTURE

LONDON, July 24—(AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told newsmen today tactics being pursued in the Pacific did not necessarily mean the Allies were committed to a policy of regaining lost ground island by island.

The campaign hinges upon obtaining airfields, he said, adding that the time would come when the Allies would pass beyond the present stage of operations.

## HIGH BRAZIL OFFICIALS INSPECT WRIGHT FIELD

DAYTON, July 24—(AP)—Dr. Joaquim Saigano, Brazilian air minister, accompanied by high ranking South American and United States military officers, inspected Wright Field yesterday during a nation-wide tour. He said at a press conference, through an interpreter, that Brazilian pilots flying American-built planes had curbed the South Atlantic submarine menace.

• Last Times Tonite •  
Johnny Mack Brown  
Tex Ritter  
in

"LONE STAR TRAIL"  
—Thrilling Hit No. 2—  
"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

**KEEP COOL STATE**

**SUNDAY**  
MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—  
First Time Shown in City!

THEY FACE TROPICAL HORDES... to uncover enemy ammunition dumps!

**DANGER IN THE PACIFIC**  
Don Terry, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Louise Allbritton

Feature No. 2—  
First Time Shown in City!

Mirth by **ROCHESTER**  
Melody by **FREDDY MARTIN**  
Rhythm by **ANN MILLER**

What's Buzzin' Cousin?  
ANN MILLER • ROCHESTER  
JOHN HUBBARD with FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA

**GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 11:30 P. M.**

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Screens the Best in Pictures

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Double Feature

Sonja Henie

John Payne

in

'ICELAND'

Fun! Music! Gaity!

Feature No. 2

Virginia Vale

Robert Kent

in

'BLONDE COMET'

Continuous Shows Sunday

**WLW BOONE COUNTY**

**JAMBOREE**

At...

**THE FAIR**

One Night Only!

**TUESDAY, JULY 27**

See and Hear

• Dolly Good, M. C.

• Bradley Kincaid

• Hank Penny

• Boone County Buccaneers

• Happy Valley Girls

And Other Radio Stars

A Real Grandstand Attraction!

YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE AIR—NOW SEE THEM IN PERSON!



SOFTBALL LEAGUE RACE IS GROWING TIGHTER

Only three places exist in the standings of the Recreation Softball League this week with all nine teams sticking together in their wins and losses.

This week brought both undefeated teams from their jointly occupied throne. Albers whipped the Fayette Grange Thursday night 4-2 and the Moore team bounced out the Coffman boys.

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—The newspapers said Capt. Charles Paddock had been killed in an airplane crash in Alaska. It was tragic, but somehow it seemed appropriate. Charley Paddock never did ordinary things in the ordinary way and if he had to go out, it was more like Paddock to come to an end as sudden and sensational as the famous "jump" finish he used to affect in his racing days.

The news of Paddock's death started you thinking—about the days when the "fastest human" was knocking off spring records nearly every time he ran; when you were a kid in college reading about him, then a beginning sports writer, trying to follow his amazing career and to understand his tiffs with Amateur Athletic Union officials. . . . You never saw Paddock but once; that was in the twilight of his racing career, but that one time was enough to make you realize why he attracted so much attention. . . . Your first impression was that Charley didn't look like a sprinter. He was only five feet eight, chunky with heavy muscles that gave an immediate impression of power; he looked more like a speedy halfback. . . . In a day when most runners still wore drab, loose-fitting pants, Paddock came out in skin-tight scanties with bright-colored trimmings—just another of those things that made him stand out from the crowd. . . . Then you saw him run, his big legs generating tremendous power to make up for his lack of form, his body flying through the air in a tremendous leap to break the tape, and you recognized him as a champion.

Full Week Of Softball Is Coming Up

A full week of softball is in store for sport loving fans next week as games are scheduled for every night, although the Fair will be in progress. George Miraben, supervisor for the games, has said that if the games begin sharply at 7 P. M. every night, fans will be able to leave the field by 8 or 8:15 P. M. All of the games are slated to start at 7 P. M. except the one Friday night, which will be played at 7:30.

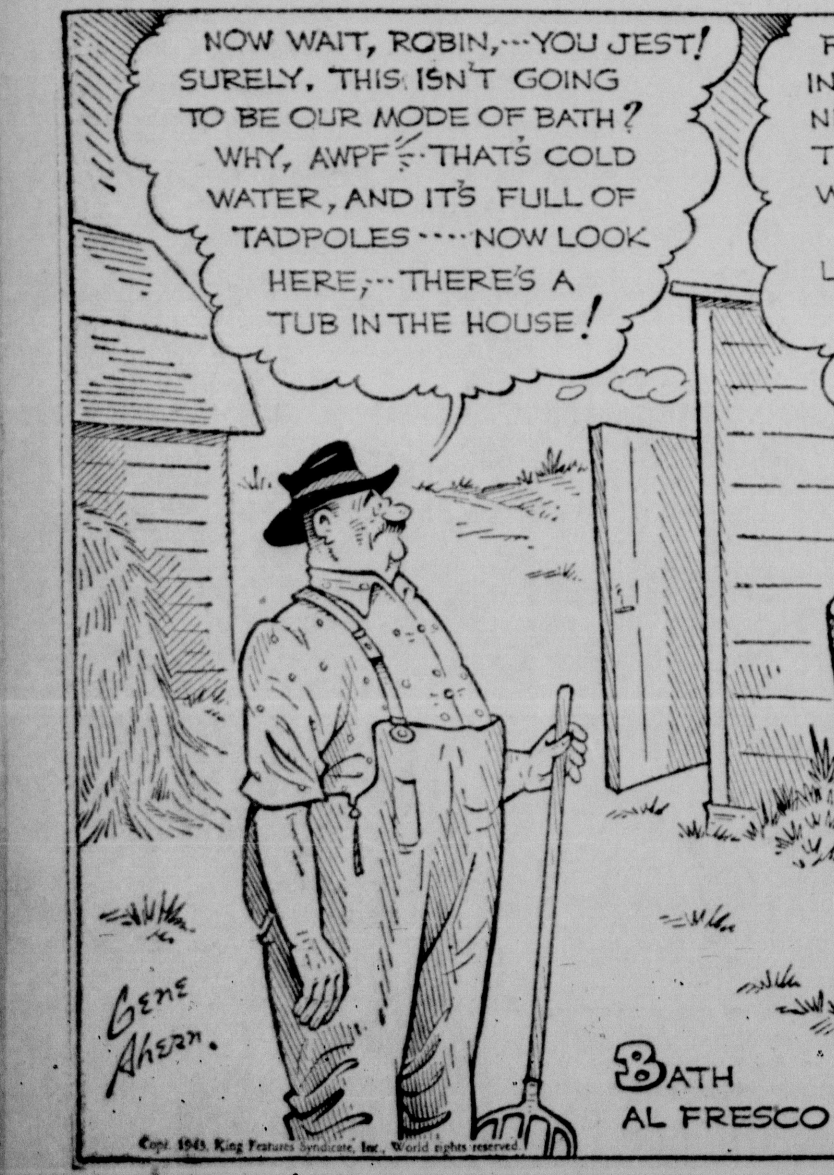
On Monday night, the API team will play the Moore team. They are tied for the same position in the league. On Tuesday night, the Coffman outfit, one of the league leading teams, will meet the Methodists in a thriller. The Cudahy team will meet the Fayette Grangers on Wednesday night. The Grangers are tied with the Coffman boys for first place. The last scheduled game of the week will be played on Thursday night with Dot team and the Presbyterians battling it out. On Friday night, the API will meet the Cudahy crew to play off their game which was called because of darkness last Tuesday night. The score then was tied at 4-all and the game had already gone an extra inning. This Friday game will begin at 7:30 P. M. All of the rest of the games next week will begin at 7 P. M.

There are over a thousand different brands of face powder registered in Washington.

Never a fellow to get along on a diet and minced words, Paddock frequently was at odds with the AAU officials.

Charley wasn't the "fastest human" because his records have stood the test of time. . . . He never even got sole possession of the coveted 100-yard mark because when he ran it in 9.5 seconds, tenth-second timing wasn't officially recognized. . . . Only a few of his marks for odd distances like 110 yards still are in the books. . . . But did you ever here of another runner who held every record from 100 yards to 300 meters all at the same time?

ROOM AND BOARD



Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	28	.644	
Brooklyn	45	34	.568	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	34	.568	5 1/2
Cincinnati	42	42	.500	12 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.452	16 1/2
Boston	35	49	.413	19 1/2
Philadelphia	35	48	.422	19 1/2
New York	33	52	.388	22 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	31	.613	
Detroit	43	38	.531	6 1/2
Washington	38	43	.468	11 1/2
Chicago	40	40	.500	9
Cleveland	40	41	.494	9 1/2
St. Louis	39	41	.487	10
Boston	38	45	.458	12 1/2
Philadelphia	34	51	.400	17 1/2

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	47	31	.603	
Indianapolis	45	33	.578	1
Columbus	45	36	.558	3
Toledo	42	42	.500	8
Minneapolis	41	43	.488	11
St. Paul	37	46	.445	15 1/2
Kansas City	35	48	.419	19 1/2

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, Boston 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
New York 1, St. Louis 0.
Boston 8, Chicago 7. (Ten innings).
Chicago 5, Boston 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 5, Columbus 4.
Louisville 5, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 9.

By SID FEDER

It has been one of the diamond's oldest traditions that the pitchers are always in front of the batters in the spring, but that the hitters invariably catch up with the elbowers come summer.

Yet, here is the campaign well into the second half, and if yesterday's proceedings are any indication, the flingers are far in front. In five of the day's nine games, the twirlers got out the whitewash brush; half a dozen of the losers served up good enough performances to win on practically any other day; five of the tussles were decided by one run; two went into extra innings, and 14 of the 18 elbowing jobs were eight-hitters or better.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees stayed 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 games in front in the pennant races, respectively, with a couple of 1-0 decisions. The Cards did it to New York's woeful Giants on a combination five-hit job by Harry Gumbert and Howie Krist, although Ken

Hambletonian Dope Is Upset At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 24.—(AP)—The H. K. Devereux \$1,000 stake and the \$1,000 2:20 mile dash highlight today's grand circuit finale at North Randall track.

Speed King, to be driven by Harry Whitney, was favored in the Devereux event and Church Signal with Tommy Berry at the reins was picked for first in the 2:20 trot.

Worthy Boy, owned by Mrs. James J. Johnson of Rochester, Mich., and driven by Sep Palin, upset the advance dope on the \$4,000 Hambletonian classic yesterday by taking the \$8,412 national stake for three year old trotters.

A bust in last year's Hambletonian, Colby Hanover raced to a straight-hat victory in the \$2,517 Messenger stake for aged trotters, stepping the opening mile in 2:02 1/2, best trotting time of the Grand Circuit season.

By Gene Ahern

BABY BUCKS SHOW PROMISE IN SPITE OF MANY FUMBLES DURING RED-WHITE GAME

COLUMBUS, July 24.—(AP)—In this era of frozen prices Coach Paul Brown would like to find a way to "freeze" a football to the hands of the 17-year-old gridgers who will carry the brunt of Ohio State University's pigskin campaign this fall.

The boys romped through a regulation 60-minute game yesterday with the first-string Reds defeating the Whites, 14 to 7, in a contest marred by numerous fumbles. Despite the ball handling difficulties, however, Brown expressed himself as pleased with the showing.

"Considering that they have only had four weeks of practice under their belts, it was very satisfactory," said Brown, who coached the Buckeyes to the 1942 Big Ten and national championships in his second year at Ohio State.

Standout of the day was Dean Sensenbaurer of Uhrichsville. The 180-pounder raced 61 yards for a touchdown and set up the Red's second marker, all in the second period, despite the handicap of an ankle injured in scrimmage last Saturday. John Stungis of Powhatan Point, who played on both teams, placekicked both extra points.

Field Trials For Coon Dogs Sunday

Come next winter and the coon hunting season, the followers of the sport can logically expect to have a little more fun, and what is more, greater rewards in the form of coon suppers and glossy belts.

The Fayette County Coon Hunters' Association that was organized a little more than a month ago now has better than 150 members, most of whom like to "run their dogs" on crisp nights. The association's avowed primary purpose is to promote ways and means for increasing the number of raccoons in the county through restocking with animals bought from the state game farms.

A few minor get-togethers have been held, but they were only the preliminaries for the main fund raising project. Sunday, the association's long anticipated and planned for field trials will be held on the Johnson and Kyle farms about a half mile north of Buena Vista. The dogs are to be cast about noon east of the Buena Vista Pike on the first cross-roads and the finish is to be in the woods along Rattlesnake Creek near the highway bridge. There, soft drinks and light lunches will be served—for a profit to put money in the restocking fund.

From the entry fee of \$1 per dog, the winners are to receive a purse made up of 60 percent of the pot and the association gets the remaining 40 percent. It has been so long since any field trials were held here that the association officers won't even make a guess as to the size of the turnout. But, it was emphasized that "the public is welcome" and assurance given that "it will be interesting even to those who never went coon hunting."

Reds Beaten By Bums in Close Game

CINCINNATI, July 24.—(AP)—Still at the .500 mark in the National League standings, the Cincinnati Reds open a four-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies this afternoon at Crosley Field.

Ray Starr will be on the hill for the Reds attempting to bag his tenth victory of the year while Nent Kimball will furnish the opposition.

Brooklyn evened things yesterday by winning a 2 to 0 pitchers' duel to split the series two-all.

Whitlow Wyatt, whose throwing arm has been so sore since May 30 that he has not been able to raise it high enough to pat sunburn lotion on his bald head, hurled a four-hit shutout—besting Johnny Vander Meer who allowed but five bingles.

The Dodger outfield, composed of Lou Olmo, the new Puerto Rican fly-chaser, Augie Galan and Frenchie Bordagaray, equaled a major league record in chalking up 18 put-outs.

Wyatt knocked in the first Dodger run with a two-bagger in the eighth and Olmo pushed the other tally across with a triple in the ninth.

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	P	O	E
Bordagaray rf	4	0	1	7	0
Cooney lf	3	0	0	6	0
Camilli lb	1	0	0	0	0
Owen c	3	0	0	0	0
Herman 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Olmo if	4	0	1	8	0
Galan cf	3	0	0	2	0
Glossop p	2	0	0	0	1
Vaughan 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Harkley ss	2	0	0	1	0
Wyatt p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	2	5	27	6

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	P	O	E
Frey 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Walker cf	4	0	1	0	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	2	0
McCormick lf	4	0	1	2	0
Mesmer 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Tipton if	3	0	0	2	0
Miller ss	3	0	0	2	0
Mueller c	3	2	2	2	0
Vander Meer p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	16

Runs Batted In—Olmo, Wyatt. Two Base Hits—Herman, Wyatt.

Three Base Hit—Olmo. Sacrifice—Glossop. Double Play—Vander Meer to Miller to McCormick.

Left on Bases—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5. Bases on Balls—Off Vander Meer 2. Struck Out—By Vander Meer 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

James A. Bunch, whose place of residence is Los Angeles, California, will take notice that on the 10th day of June 1943 the undersigned Velda Maxine Bunch, filed her petition against him in the court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, case number 19590 praying for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of August 1943.

VELDA MAXINE BUNCH by John B. Hill, Attorney.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Grains opened mixed in a quiet trade today. Moderate mill buying supporting wheat while rye ran into some selling from houses with eastern connections. Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher. September 1 1/4-1 1/2, and rye was 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September 1 1/2-1 1/4.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Friday..... 58  
Maximum, Friday..... 83  
Precipitation, Friday..... 0  
Minimum, S. A. M., Saturday..... 57  
Maximum this date 1942..... 86  
Minimum this date 1942..... 57  
Precipitation this date 1942..... 0

YANKS IN SICILY DASH TO JOIN BRITISH FORCES FOR SHOWDOWN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

Canadian troops were striking out from Enna, in central Sicily, toward the Catania zone where they could either hammer the German right flank or drive on to Messina, and cut off the only Axis escape route left open.

Messina, 50 miles north of Catania, lies across a two-mile strait from the Italian mainland. At least three German divisions—upwards of 45,000 troops—were strongly entrenched before Catania with defenses stretching back to a depth of several miles, and field reports said British 8th Army veterans were making only yard-by-yard progress.

However, Canadian forces were reported swinging rapidly around the German west flank in that sector, threatening to cut off any inland retreat and leaving the Germans only a narrow coastal passage to the north between towering Mt. Etna and the sea. In withdrawing up the coast, the Nazis would almost certainly be cut to pieces by Allied warships hovering offshore.

Groggy as the enemy was from 14 days of whirlwind Allied attack, there still was no sign of a mass withdrawal from the island, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that the Axis was still attempting to rush reinforcement across the Tyrrhenian Sea from the Italian mainland.

Italian newspapers complained bitterly that Italy was bearing the brunt of the invasion, with only the aid of limited Nazi forces, but while the Germans continued to fight savagely it was clear that Italian troops had little heart for the fight and nowhere had made a successful defense.

All airmen in Sicily now have been either captured or neutralized and enemy air power is virtually nil. Allied planes kept all enemy reinforcement routes under smashing assault yesterday.

In an attack on enemy shipping, Allied torpedo planes sank one merchantman, severely damaged two others and left a destroyer in flames.

American medium bombers battered Italy's mainland air bases at Acunio and at Crotone on the Gulf of Taranto by daylight, following up a night attack on rail installations at Salerno, south of Naples, and an airfield at Patrica Di Mare.

American Flying Fortresses raided Leverano airfield, also in the mainland, scoring many direct hits and destroying a number of grounded aircraft, the communiqué said. Intercepted by enemy fighters, the four-engined Fortresses shot down 12 of them.

Other Allied airmen hammered road and rail communications in the dwindling enemy-held portion of Sicily and American fighter-bombers destroyed ten enemy barges off the north coast.

A Cairo communiqué said British and Greek bombers from Middle East bases carried out a large scale daylight raid on enemy forces and installations on the German-held island of Crete in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday.

They blew up an ammunition dump, shot up wireless and power stations and scored direct hits on factories at Hierapetra and Hierakleion (Candia). Tented camps, gun positions and transport vehicles were attacked with "good results," the bulletin said. Sev-

Since 1940 Italy's overseas empire has shrunk from an area half as large as the United States to approximately the size of Maryland.

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat No. 2 red..... \$1.56  
Corn, yellow..... \$1.00  
No. 2 soybeans..... \$1.60

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream..... 47c  
Eggs..... 26c  
Heavy Hens..... 22c  
Leghorn Hens..... 20c  
Roosters..... 15c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., July 23—  
Hogs.....  
180-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-300 lbs. \$13.85;  
300-400 lbs. \$13.65; 160-180 lbs. \$13.60;  
150-160 lbs. \$12.75; 140-150 lbs. \$12.50;  
130-140 lbs. \$12.25; 120-130 lbs. \$12.25;  
Sows—\$12.25 down.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—(WFA)—  
Hogs salable 200; nominally steady; quatable lot \$14.40; heavy hogs last Saturday under 140 lbs. 40c higher;  
140-250 lb. 25c up; heavier butchers 30c higher; sows mostly 25c higher.  
Cattle 150, calves mostly 25c higher.  
Sheep 400.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(WFA)—  
Cattle 400, calves 100; compared Friday last week: supply strictly grained steers and yearlings; comparatively smaller than week ago, with measurable increase grassy and warmed-up steers and heifers and strictly grass cows; sizeable supply cows arrived from southwest; strictly good and choice steers steady to strong, all choices 25c lower, with common and medium grades 25c-50c down; all grades stock cattle largely 50c lower, slow at decline; medium to good fed steers 25c-40c lower, strictly grass cows; sizeable supply cows arrived from southwest; strictly good and choice steers steady to strong, all choices 25c lower, with common and medium grades 25c-50c down; all grades stock cattle largely 50c lower, slow at decline; medium to good fed steers 25c-40c lower, strictly grass cows; sizeable supply cows arrived from southwest; strictly good and choice steers steady to strong, all choices 25c lower, with common and medium grades 25c-50c down; all grades stock cattle largely 50c lower, slow at decline; 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# Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

**RATES**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising**—should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks**—Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

**Special Notices** 5

NOW OPEN for complete auto and truck repair. Open evenings and Sundays. WILSON'S GARAGE, rear 905 East Temple Street. 119

**Wanted To Buy** 6

**WANTED TO BUY**—Direct from owner—150 to 250 acre well-improved farm with in 10 miles of Washington C. H. State location and price. Write Box B. T. M. Care of Record-Herald

**Wanted To Rent** 7

**WANTED TO RENT**—A farm, 60 to 80 acres, cash or grain rent. J. A. care Record-Herald. 118

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

FOR SALE—1941 Harley Davidson motorcycle, good tires, 118 Grand Avenue. 147

O. B. EAST

FOR SALE—At once as I must return to camp, Lincoln Zepher, a bargain. BILL SUMMERS, 129 East Paint Street or Summers Music Store. 149

**BUSINESS**

**Business Service** 14

**WANTED**—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6622. 150

**PIANO TUNER**—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

**COMPOSITION ROOFING**, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4312, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. BUNAGNER, Phone 4601 or Evenings 2624. 270f

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

**FLOOR SANDING**—First Class Work Reasonable Prices **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 33051

**GERTRUDE CHANNEL**

**RUG CLEANING SERVICE** **LARIS E. HARD** Phone 9951 703 S. North

**REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24551. 173

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED**—Truck drivers. Phone 23494. 152

There are 60 species of song birds peculiar to Hawaii.

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent** 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, large electric refrigerator. Call at 144 South Main Street after 7 P. M. 148

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 22931. 143f

MODERN FURNISHED apartment, Private bath. Phone 29243 or inquire 328 East Market. 142f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 824 W. Court St. 131f

**Rooms For Rent** 43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893. 125f

**Houses For Rent** 45

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, 619 Columbus Avenue. LOUISE RICE. 147f

FOR RENT—6 room house, newly decorated, well located, W. S. PAXSON, phone 7601. 149

**REAL ESTATE**

**Business Property** 48

FOR SALE—Several good farms at right price. Also money to loan on farms. G. A. HANDLEY, city, phone 7051. 150

Red wine, symbolic of blood, was long identified with ship launchings.

**CHRISTMAS CARD SALE**—People—Make money showing sensational Name Imprinted designs—50 for \$1. Samples FREE. 21-card 41 "Candlelight" Box offered FREE. 100 percent profit. Other easy sellers. GROGAN, 30 East Adams, Dept. 56, Chicago 2, Ill. 147

**HELP WANTED**—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC. phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 136f

**MAN WANTED** For Porter Work, day. \$25 week and meals. Apply **STONE'S GRILL**

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, International. HUGH SMITH, Phone 29181. 130f

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

**BINDER TWINE** 50 lb. bales at \$6.79

**HAY ROPE** 3/4 inch at \$5.75

**WATER SEPARATORS** 10 gal. capacity at \$4.50

**ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER** at \$12.45

**WARD'S FARM STORE**

**Livestock For Sale** 27

FOR SALE—Poland China boar. Phone 25622. 151

**MRS. JACK KNEISLEY**

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 1001f Holland 2522.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 132f

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

FOR SALE—4-lb. fries. Phone 25644. 150

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, 611 Leeburg Avenue. 149

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 121f

**ERVIN WEST**

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 130f

**Farms For Sale** 49

TO SELL—108 acres Highland County fertile "valley" soil, modern house, furnace, bath, electricity, with crops, livestock and machinery if desired. Reasonably priced, possession soon. S. A. RINGER, Realtor, Leesburg, Ohio. 147

210 ACRE FARM—Madison and Fayette County line, two good houses, large barn, cattle, hog and sheep sheds, electricity, running water, high state of cultivation, improved road and handy markets, non-resident owner. Phone London 812 W 2, 6 to 9 P. M. 147

**CHESTER CLAY**

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 147

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

**House For Sale** 50

FOR SALE—9 room modern double house, 1/2 acre of ground, suitable as single if desired, priced right, location Frankfort, Ohio. M. A. FLESHER, phone 2602. 148

FOR SALE—Cottage, Rock Bridge, 2 miles from Washington C. H. toward Greenfield. EARL LINK, Melvin, Ohio. 151

**MEDICINE MAN GIVEN UP AS INDIANS GET SULFA**

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP)—Progress made by the federal government in furnishing medical care for its Indian wards in the last 15 years "has been amazing," says Supt. C. L. Graves of the Fort Hall reservation.

He said that sulfa drugs have been "a godsend for our Indians."

"Sulfa has been the means of practically eliminating the scourge of trachoma," Graves said. "It is marked how the Indians have drifted away from their ancient rituals for healing the sick."

**ARMY MAIL GETS THROUGH ALTHOUGH IT'S BIG JOB**

CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—Officers here say that despite the fact that the camp postal service handles an incoming soldier mail comparable to that of a city of 1,500,000 population and forwards some 30,000 letters monthly to all corners of the world, an average of only six letters a day must be returned to their senders.



**New Flu Serum**

NEW SERUM to combat influenza has been developed by the Naval Laboratory Research Unit No. 1 at the University of California in Berkeley. The serum, which is inhaled directly into the lungs in the form of a mist, was developed under the direction of Comdr. Albert Paul Krueger, above. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

**Cars Washed & Simonized**

**CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY**

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



## ETTA KETT



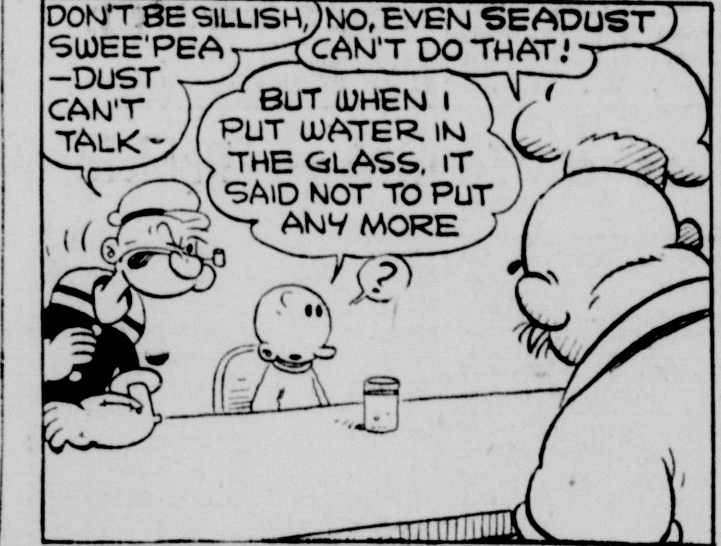
## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## POPEYE



## MUGGS McGINNIS



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



## Radio Programs

**SATURDAY** (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Three V's  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
6:15—WLW, News  
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports  
6:30—WLW, Truly American  
WKRC, Dinner Serenade  
7:00—WLW, World Front Observer  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
WNS, Jim Cooper  
7:15—WLW, Dance Orchestra  
WKRC, World's L. Little Show  
WNS, Dance Orchestra  
7:30—WLW, Ellery Queen  
WNS, Thanks to Yanks  
7:45—WKRC, Confidentially Yours  
8:00—WLW, To be announced  
WKRC, Health Program  
WNS, Crumit and Sanderson  
7:15—WKRC, Cleveland Summer  
8:30—WLW, Hot Copy  
WKRC, Cleveland Summer

Orchestra  
WNS, Hobby Lobby  
9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance  
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air  
WNS, Your Hit Parade  
9:15—WNS, Saturday Night  
9:45—WLW, Can You Top This  
10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band  
WKRC, News, Hughes  
WNS, Serenade  
10:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree  
WKRC, Starlite Serenade  
WNS, Blue Ribbon Town  
10:30—WKRC, Rhythm Roundup  
10:45—WKRC, Teddy Fowell  
WNS, Soprano Singer  
11:00—WLW, News  
WKRC, News  
WNS, New Calmer  
11:15—WLW, Greer Ziemer  
WKRC, Supper Club  
WNS, Nite Club  
11:30—WLW, For This We Fight  
WNS, Orchestra  
11:45—WLW, Orchestra  
WNS, Orchestra

WKRC, News  
12:00—WLW, Orchestra

**SUNDAY** (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic  
WLW, Silver Theater  
WLW, Fountain of Fun  
6:30—WLW, To be announced  
WNS, Gune Autrey  
WKRC, Upton Close, News  
7:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy  
WLW, Those We Love  
WNS, News, Drew Pearson  
7:15—WNS, Story of the Week  
7:30—WNS, We the People  
WLW, Truth or Consequences  
WKRC, News  
8:00—WLW, Paul Whiteman  
WNS, Walter Cassel  
WKRC, News  
8:30—WNS, The Crime Doctor  
WLW, One Man's Family  
9:00—WLW, Walter Winchell  
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival  
WNS, Radio Reader's Digest  
9:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler  
WNS, James Melton

9:45—WLW, Drew Pearson  
10:00—WNS, Take It or Leave It  
WLW, Hour of Charm  
WKRC, News  
10:30—WLW, What's My Name  
WNS, William Shiller, News  
WKRC, John Stanley, News  
11:00—WKRC, News  
WLW, World Front Observer  
WNS, Eric Sevareid  
11:15—WLW, It Happened There  
WKRC, Hawaii, Calls  
11:30—WLW, Moon River  
WNS, Dance Orchestra  
WKRC, Dance Orchestra  
12:00—WLW, Old Fashioned Revival  
WKRC, Orchestra  
WNS, Dance Orchestra

**MONDAY** (Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
6:15—WLW, News  
6:30—WLW, Parker Family  
WKRC, Bob Crosby  
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

7:00—WLW, Fred Waing  
WKRC, Fulton Lewis  
WNS, I Love a Mystery  
7:15—WLW, News  
WKRC, Johnson Family  
WNS, Calling Unlimited  
7:30—WLW, Deacon Moore  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
WNS, Orchestra  
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News  
WKRC, To be announced  
WNS, Star Parade  
8:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America  
WKRC, Cal Timex  
WNS, Vox Pop  
8:15—WKRC, To be announced  
8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone  
WKRC, The Better Half  
WNS, Gay Nineties  
9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour  
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter  
8:30—WLW, Lux Radio Theater  
WKRC, Bob Crosby  
9:15—WKRC, Bob Crosby  
9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.  
WKRC, Alex-Medina Board  
10:00—WLW, Contented Hour  
WKRC, News, R. Clapper

## By Billy DeBeck



## By Paul Robinson



## By Walt Disney



## By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



## By Wally Bishop



## By Brandon Walsh



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WKRC, News, R. Clapper

# FOOD GOES TO WAR

OUR ENEMIES USE starvation TO ENSLAVE CONQUERED PEOPLES

WE USE FOOD TO WIN THE WAR OF LIBERATED PEOPLES AND HELP SAVE American LIVES

MEET YOUR Farm GOALS

DOGS, CATS & RATS ARE THE ONLY meats IN ATHENS, GREECE



# JEFFERSONVILLE HONOR ROLL HAS 170 NAMES ON IT

Legion and Auxiliary Are Sponsors - Birthday List Also Being Made Up

One hundred seventy names are upon the recently erected service honor roll at Jeffersonville. The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary sponsored its erection on the corner of High and Main Streets.

Five sons each from the families of Mrs. Sol Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinnison are represented on the honor roll. The names of the brothers have been placed consecutively.

In addition to sponsoring the honor roll, the American Legion Auxiliary has nearly completed a file of birthday dates of all Jefferson and Paint Township servicemen so that cards may be sent to them.

Anyone wishing to have a name added to this honor roll may notify Russell Mowery, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draper, O. E. Spengler or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert.

Names appearing on the honor roll are:

The names as they appear on the Roll of Honor are:

Paul W. Alexander, Bill Allen, Donald R. Allen, Fred H. Allen, Harold O. Allen, Raymond L. Allen, Robert H. Allen, Wilbur Allen, Kenneth L. Arnold, Leonard Armstrong, Warren Armstrong, Gerald L. Augustus, Kermit Augustus, William L. Baber, Robert B. Baker, Morlan Ralph Barlett, Calvin W. Beatty, Roger Bennett, James V. Bentley, Waldo S. Benton, Delbert Binegar, Carlton M. Booco, John J. Bowsher, Wendell Brakefield, Leslie G. Briggs, Marilyn F. Briggs, Willis Browder, George M. Brown, Gale E. Burns, Warren Burns, Raymond F. Bush.

Fred R. Carpenter, Hubert W. Carpenter, John R. Carpenter, Homer R. Clark, Marshall L. Clark, John R. Click, Gerald M. Cochennour, Edwin L. Coil, Sammie J. Coil, Loren L. Coil, Walter P. Coil, Lester J. Cook, Robert E. Cook, Clarence R. Crabtree, Dwight Creamer, Forrest W. Creamer, Eugene De Long, (gold star), James E. De Long, Max L. Detty, Harold K. Dickey, Russell E. Duncan, Robert J. Ellars, Starling M. Ervin, Malcolm Farmer, Byron Flax, Worley D. Flint, Robert W. Foster, Charles C. Funk, Darrell Garringer, Herbert F. Garringer, Robert Gault, Clarence S. Gordon, Harlan J. Gordon, Fred Gordon, Lee Griffith, Charles T. Groff, Max E. Groff, John R. Garringer.

Chauncey C. Hahn, Lawrence Harris, Russell M. Harris, Leo W. Hines, Charles Hiser, Herschel Holloway, Given C. Houseman, Wayne L. Houseman, Herbert M. Huff, Wendell W. Hunt, Carl H. James, Merle H. Jenkins, Earl E. Keith, Carson L. Kessler, Benjamin J. Kinnison, Clyde E. Kinnison, Delbert W. Kinnison, Murrel W. Kinnison, Raymond Kinnison, Howard J. Landaker, Eugene Lane, Joseph Lanum, Jr., Arthur Leath, Fred Lewis, Ancil E. Lewis, Harry E. Locke, Collen N. Long, (gold star), George M. Long, Wayne Long, Robert C. Lower, William Lower, Earl M. Lynch.

Fred Mabre, Elden E. McBee, Arthur McBee, Raymond B. McKillip, Robert L. McKillip, Bliss B. Morrow, George E. Morrow, Lawrence Mowery, Jr., James E. Null, Arthur Palmer, Stoney B. Patrick, Robert M. Patton, Louis B. Perrill, Donald Porter, Charles W. Puckett, Myron L. Raeder, Herman A. Ray, Donald Rittenhouse, Edward O. Robinson, Dale A. Roush, Marlin Sanderson, Lloyd Schlister, Erwin Dale Schwartz, Uhel F. Schwartz, Robert E. Seibert, Paul R. Sharp, Orville Sharp, Jr., Charles W. Sharrett, "Bill" Sharrett, Robert Sheeley, James W. Sigman.

Charles Smith, Denver Smith, Hayes D. Smith, Lloyd Smith, Lowell Smith, Robert L. Smith, Ray C. Smith, Charles Smith, Lester H. Smith, Foster Snyder, Delbert S. Spears, Roy Speakman, Dwight E. Spengler, Willie R. Stegall, Charles L. Stephens, Carl S. Stephens, Warner M. Straley, Arthur Dale Tyree, Harry S. Tyree, Kenneth R. Tyree, John Tyree, Jr., Dwayne Upp, Charles H. Upp, Wayne Vannorsdall, Kenneth Watson, Robert Watson, Ernest L. Watson, Clayton C. Whiteside, Buren C. Williams, Wayne E. Williams, Kenneth Willis, Dean Woodruff, Eliza Woodruff, Harold B. Wright, Roger J. Wright, Edwin Zimmerman, Kermit Zimmerman, F. Scott Zimmerman.

# FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. George J. Anschutz, 231 Oakland Avenue, is now attending the anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Guy F. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs, who is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., is spending a nine day furlough with his parents.

Staff Sgt. Willie R. Stegall is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stegall of Jeffersonville. Sgt. Stegall is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Cpl. John A. Morris spent a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Morris near Milledgeville. Cpl. Morris is stationed at an air base in Woodward, Okla.

Petty Officer Orris (Bud) Sexten, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sexten of near New Holland, is spending a 10 day furlough with friends and relatives here. Petty Officer Sexten is stationed at Cohasset, Mass., with the United States Coast Guard Beach Patrol.

# RURAL SCHOOLS GET TEACHING CORPS ALL SET

Yatesville and Bookwalter Staffs Complete—So Is One At Wayne High School

Faculties of Yatesville and Bookwalter elementary schools and Wayne High School are now completed as six teachers were newly hired or re-employed, according to W. J. Hilly, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. John Laymaster will succeed Miss Ruth Walston as primary teacher in the Yatesville elementary school. Miss Walston has accepted a position as second grade teacher in Derby.

Mrs. Laymaster attended Oberlin College, where she took a two year course in kindergarten and primary education, and Ohio State University. She has had teaching experience in Sedalia and Sunbury.

Mrs. Emory Rapp has been re-employed as an upper grade teacher in Bookwalter elementary school. Mrs. Helen Hugg has also been re-hired as county circuit music teacher.

Miss Bertha Mowery was named principal of the Bookwalter school. She has been employed as a teacher there for some time.

Appointments for Yatesville and Bookwalter schools were made by the Paint Rural Board of Education.

Miss Sara McSpadden has been employed as music teacher in Wayne High School at Good Hope. Miss McSpadden is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Her home is in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Gladys Wilt will be the new commercial teacher in Wayne High School. She attended Wilmington College and formerly taught at Sedalia.

Miss McSpadden and Miss Wilt were employed by the Wayne Rural Board of Education.

# CLYDE M. ALLEN SUMMONED FRIDAY

Clyde M. Allen, 57, died at 9:30 A. M. Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Allen, in Milledgeville.

Mr. Allen had been ill for several months in his mother's home. Before his illness he was railroad telegraph operator in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his mother and three sisters, Mrs. G. A. Ladd and Mrs. Edith Hill of Springfield, and Mrs. Earl Smith of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother in Milledgeville, Monday at 2 P. M. Burial will be made in the Milledgeville cemetery by the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

# MISS LAURA J. SMITH DIES IN LEBANON, OHIO

Miss Laura J. Smith, 72, formerly of Washington C. H., died at Blair Bros. Hospital in Lebanon, Ohio, Friday morning. She had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Smith was employed in the Stutson Store here for 25 years, but had resided in Lebanon for the past 16 years.

Surviving is her brother, Edward, with whom she made her home in Lebanon.

She was a member of St. Colman's Church, where funeral services will be held Monday at 9 A. M. and burial made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Klever Funeral Home after 4 P. M. Saturday, until the hour of the funeral.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN



# POET'S CORNER

TAPS  
When the march of death is ended  
And the war drums cease to beat;  
God will scan the burning spaces  
Of the earth and make them sweet;  
He will make the laws grow gentle  
And his swift transforming hands  
Will restore the ravaged beauty  
Of the world's embattled lands.

When the conquered and the conquering  
Lay aside the sword and shield;  
And the black lips of the cannon  
Are in muted silence sealed;  
Then in every shrine and temple  
And in every home and mart,  
God will pour his righteous leaven  
Into every seeking heart.

When the battle-feasts are over  
And the victory is won;  
When the bugles blow reveille  
At the gate-way of the sun;  
Past the shining gates of crystal  
Where the great, gold river runs,  
God will gather to his bosom,  
Freedom's valiant, fallen sons.

FRANK GRUBBS

# 29 FAYETTE MEN ARE ACCEPTED

Many Go Into U. S. Navy and Several in the Marine Corps

Twenty-nine men out of the 47 sent to the Columbus Induction Center Thursday, were accepted for military service, and nine were held over for further examination.

Most of the men accepted were assigned to the U. S. Army, seven were assigned to the Navy and four to the Marine Corps.

The list accepted follows:

ARMY—Herbert William Woodruff, Darrell William Hurler, Edward Lee Robinson, Robert Franklin McGinnis, Robert Lee Baldwin, Charles Leo Mustard, Billy Edward Dawes, Graham William McKinley, Herman Sword, Jr., William Howard Duff, John Cummins, Jr., John Eldon Finney, Charles Ralph Michael, Robert Eugene Wilson, Wilbur Elsworth McConaughy, Oscar Wilson, Jr., Clarence

# NEW SELF-SEALING CLOTH IS BRITISH DISCOVERY

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Discovery of a method of waterproofing cloth without the use of rubber or other materials was announced here, and the "self-sealing" fabric now is being extensively supplied to the government for war purposes. It has not yet reached the civilian market, but a big future is predicted for it.

The method was evolved by Dr. F. T. Price of the British Cotton Industry Research Association's Shirley Institute. The self-sealing cloth resulted from the realization that if the fibre of cotton could seal with moisture, it would block out the interstices and make fabric water-holding without waterproofing.

The budget of \$125,000,000 is to cover needs of the 17 member agencies of the National War Fund for the 14-month period, ending October 1, 1944. C. M. Bookman, executive vice-chairman of the War Chest of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, is a member of the committee which prepared the budget.

In addition to the \$125,000,000 to be raised for National War Fund agencies, local community chests and war funds are expected to raise at least another \$125,000,000 to meet needs on the home front, and to finance social and health services.

# JAM-JAR, INC.—Solves a 'Teen-Age Problem

# Indiana Youngsters Open Own Night Club and Juvenile Delinquency Drops

By HELEN COOKE  
Central Press Correspondent  
ELKHART, Ind.—Frantic adults are struggling with the Medusa of juvenile delinquency but the "teen-age crowd of Elkhart, lopped off her snake head by opening Jam-Jar, Inc., youth organized and controlled night spot.

The project was begun and the organization was made a corporation under Indiana law after representatives of a group of interested "teen-agers conferred with D. Russell Bontrager, county prosecutor-elect, who was interested in a similar plan which had been worked out in Milwaukee, Wis.

While the Jam-Jar was in its infancy, without constitution or home, this group eager to solve the recreation problem, sold 400 membership tickets to their contemporaries. Price of a year's membership was 50 cents. Youth interest and backing was assured and the blight of adult sponsorship did not show up.

The toughest problem, housing, was solved by the loan of a building which had started life as a grimy interurban station and was converted through several steps to a dreary ice cream hut, which gasped its last with ice cream rationing.

Rejuvenation  
Several hundred dollars worth of labor and material went into rejuvenation. Elkhart citizens, who saw the Jam-Jar as a solution to the juvenile delinquency problem had put their shoulders to the wheel. Members also lent their efforts and the finished Jam-Jar by youth appraisal is strictly "tops."

The former waiting room with a floor space about 40 by 60 has been converted into a smooth dance floor with booths around the walls, a real soda fountain and a "juke" box. Gay, striped curtains and velvetian blinds complement the red and blue composition flooring. The walls are decorated with sketches made by artistically inclined members.

The soda fountain, with the blessings of the local rationing board, serves sodas, sundaes and soft drinks at prevailing local prices. Members with a secret desire to operate a soda fountain draft arm can arrange to work behind the soda bar, but the corpora-



RUG CUTTERS—Two Jam-Jar members go stepping to a tingly tune.

tion employs a woman attendant as well.

Musical dancing is usually provided by the "juke" box, dear to the heart of all youth. On special occasions, as the recent formal opening, a five-piece band recruited from the high school band provides "hot licks."

School vacation hours for the Jam-Jar are 7 to 11 p. m. on week days and 7 to 12 on Saturdays. During school the night spot closes at 9 p. m. An older patron member is always on deck to supervise proceedings.

Self-Discipline  
However, discipline will be meted out by "teen-age members. The by-laws of the group have provided for a grievance committee which will study all complaints made in writing by any voting member. Penalty for a first offense is suspension for 10 to 20 days. Expulsion follows a second offense.

Voting membership, in whose hands control of the project rests, is limited to unmarried boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 20.

There are two other classes of membership in Jam-Jar, Inc., the first, honorary, which is granted

# MURRAY NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR WAR FUND HERE

Movement Part of Nation Wide Drive To Be Made in Fall

A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools in Washington C. H., has been named Fayette County chairman of the War Fund Campaign to be staged this fall as part of a nation-wide drive for money to finance 16 war agencies serving the needs of the military front and the United Nations Relief.

Oscar E. Barkey, Canton, is chairman of the committee for the Ohio Division of the National War Fund, Inc., which will have charge of the campaign in Ohio.

The campaign will be carried on through Community War Chests and where war chests are not now in operation, local organizations will be set up. State headquarters of the Ohio Division of the National War Fund, Inc., are at 620 Beggs Building, Columbus. Charles F. Kennedy of Van Wert is president of the Ohio Division of the National War Fund, Inc., and Gov. John W. Bricker honorary chairman.

The purpose in having one organization to conduct the raising of funds for all the war agencies, it was explained today by Barkey, is to simplify procedure, conserve manpower and promote efficiency of effort and economy of expense.

The 16 agencies which comprise the beneficiaries of the National War Fund are: USO (United Service Organizations), United Seamen's Service; War Prisoners' Aid; Refugee Relief Trustees; United States Committee for the Care of European Children; Belgian War Relief Society; French Relief Fund; Greek War Relief Association; Norwegian Relief; Polish War Relief; United Czechoslovak Relief Fund; United Yugoslav Relief Fund; Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Russian War Relief, United China Relief.

Budget figures, released today, Kennedy said, show needs of National War Fund member agencies totaling \$125,000,000 of which \$67,672,000 are for services to armed forces; \$40,099,000 for United Nations Relief; \$3,621,000 for Refugee Relief; \$800,000 for administrative and campaign expenditures and \$12,808,000 for a contingency fund to meet needs which may arise out of changing war conditions.

# Mainly About People

A daughter, Jennifer Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Newbrey at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, recently.

Pfs. and Mrs. John Beale are announcing the birth of a daughter, Patricia Sue, born Thursday at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin have named their son, born Wednesday July 21, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thomas Kellough.

Robert Bailey was removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, on North Fayette Street lumbus, Friday afternoon to his by Klever's ambulance.

Mrs. Jesse Yeoman was removed from her home on Leesburg Avenue to the Mark Nursing Home Friday, making the trip in Klever's ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Cockerill was removed from Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office to the Mark Nursing Home Friday, making the trip in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Scott Easter was removed from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home on Paint Street Friday afternoon. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Jockey Colin Knisley, leading rider of the current race meet at Hamilton, became the father of a six-pound girl Friday. Knisley's home is in Washington C. H.

Bobby Bachelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachelor, underwent a tonsillectomy in Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office Friday. He is now at his home and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Oty and baby, John Dale, was removed from White Cross Hospital to their home on the Jamestown Road, Friday, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Maryveth Bonham, R.F.D. 6, is among candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education at Ohio University at the end of the first term of the summer semester. Commencement exercises will be held Friday morning, July 30.

# NO JAP BEETLES FOUND IN CITY

100 Traps Here Fail To Collect One Bug in 10 Days

So far, it is understood, not a single Japanese beetle has been found in the 100 traps recently placed in this city to ascertain the spread of the insects in this community.

Eight or ten years ago when traps were placed, one or two beetles were found on High St., but this time not one of the pests has been reported.

This is encouraging to farmers and people generally, and indicates that the spread of the beetles has not reached this city in any numbers.

# JEFFERSONVILLE MAYOR THANKS DEFENSE COUNCIL

Mayor Roman Wright, chairman of the defense council in Jeffersonville, publicly expressed his thanks to the members of the Civilian Defense Council for their "splendid cooperation" during the recent surprise daylight air raid.

Ten wardens, five auxiliary police, eight firemen, 20 first aid trainees, three ambulances and nine messengers were on duty when the raid occurred.

# DON'T JOIN ANY UNION, PHONE WORKERS TOLD

CLEVELAND, July 24—(AP)—President Joseph A. Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers told members attending an Ohio Federation meeting here to "resist any attempt by either the CIO or AFL to persuade the telephone workers to affiliate with either organization." He accused the two labor groups of compromising their positions by "becoming enmeshed in the conduct of government."

# HUSBAND MISSING HILLSBORO

Mrs. Millard Kesler, wife of Lt. Kesler, has been notified her husband has been missing in action since July 16. He was an aviator stationed in North Africa and is Highland County's ninth war casualty.

# NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Patrick Hanley, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Albert A. Warner has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Patrick Hanley, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Washington City School District in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Superintendent of said school district of Board of Education.

These are for public inspection and a Public Hearing on said budget will be held at the superintendent's office in said Washington C. H., Ohio, on Friday the 6th day of August, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M.

W. H. NORTON, C. H. CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
OTHEL O. WADE, Clerk.

# PAY BENEFITS NOT AFFECTED BY EMPLOYMENT

Pensioners Can Work Upon Farms Without Losing Benefits

Fayette County pensioners who have been wishing to help with farm work but have been holding back for fear of losing their benefits under the old age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Board, can now rest easy.

A ruling has been made that such pensioners may accept work in agriculture without such employment affecting their benefits, according to Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus field office.

"Under the provisions of the Social Security Act and its amendments, agricultural work is not considered covered employment within the scope of the act," said Putnam. "Persons who are receiving monthly benefits provided for wage earners who have retired from active work or beneficiaries who are receiving survivorship payments are eligible to accept agricultural work at any time without such employment interfering with their benefit status. Farm work was not covered by the original nor the amended Social Security Act. Benefit payments for persons entitled began January 1, 1940.

"In view of the shortage of help in the labor market, no doubt many persons who had retired from service will return to work during the emergency, as the government has appealed for those able to accept employment to do all possible in aiding the war effort. Nation-wide figures show that more than 600,000 persons who could have retired at age 65 are continuing to work during the war period.

"Approximately 30,000 persons in Ohio are now receiving survivorship or retirement benefit payments each month, and unquestionably an appreciable number can devote full or part-time work in agricultural pursuits. We shall be glad to handle any inquiries relating to the federal old-age and survivorship insurance program at our office at 85 East Gay Street, Columbus," said Putnam.

# 318 ON HONOR ROLL

SABINA — The Honor Roll erected here contains the names of 318 persons in the armed service.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

# LEGAL NOTICE

Daniel C. Knox, whose place of residence is Duluth, Georgia, will take notice that on the 18th day of June 1943, the undersigned, Mae Knox, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County Ohio, case number 19686 praying for a divorce and custody of child on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of August 1943.

MAY KNOX vs. Daniel C. Knox  
John B. Hill, Attorney.

# SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Willis E. McCoy, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Virginia McDaniel Crabtree, et al, defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio: Case No. 19560.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the Court House in Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday the 21st day of July 1943 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. Eastern War Time, the following described real estate to-wit:

FIRST TRACT  
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington, Beginning at a stone in the center of Columbus Avenue and corner to Mary E. Hiser; thence with her line N 46 deg. W 12 poles and 18 links to a stake in the center of Market Street N 11 deg. W 39.52 feet to a stake corner to J. P. C. Mills; thence with the line of said Mills S 46 deg. E 11 poles and 18 links to a stake in the center of Columbus Avenue; thence with the center of Columbus Avenue S 36 deg. W 2.50 poles to the place of beginning, and bearing part of Lot number 2, Block 1, Addition to said City.

SECOND TRACT  
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington, Beginning at a point in the center of Columbus Avenue about 8 rods 8 1/2 feet from the northeast corner of lot formerly owned by Jonathan Ellis; thence N 28 deg. E with the center of said Avenue 40 feet to another point in the center of said Avenue; thence at right angles to said Avenue from said two points, running southeasterly two parallel lines 40 feet apart to the line of the Yeoman estate and enclosing the lands herein conveyed by said line of the Yeoman estate.

The above premises are more particularly described as follows:—

Beginning at a point in the south line of Columbus Avenue and northern corner to T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with the line of said Avenue N 38 deg. E 40 feet to a point westerly corner to Binta E. May; thence with the westerly line of said May in a southeasterly direction to a point, being the southwesterly corner of said May and in the northerly corner of T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with their line in a northwesterly direction to the beginning, and being a part of Survey Number 557.

First tract located at \$20 Columbus Avenue and second tract located at 721 Columbus Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at: First Tract \$1000.00, Second Tract \$2000.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

By: Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio  
John B. Hill, Pros. Atty.  
Reil G. Allen Attorneys.

# CONTRIBUTIONS \$595

HILLSBORO — Contributions for the Highland County Honor Roll total \$595.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

We serve the families of rural communities with the same kindly and satisfying service as those who live within the limits of Washington C. H., and at no greater cost.

**Hook Funeral Home**  
If We Can Help, Dial 4441.